WYLIE CRITICS

ACQUITTED

LIGHTS UP LINDEN

Guard Says He'll Be Cleared Of Killing Picket

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 65 NO. 7 Saturday, February 18, 1978 24 Pages 25c

By Dlenn Burns
CLEVELAND BUREAU

"I feel that ultimately I will be exonerated," said William Hargrays, his orange colored jail uniform complimenting his medium brown skin.

A small man with hallow cheeks and doe eyes, Hargrays sat in a secluded room in county jail and, calmly and eagerly, traced the events that subsequently led to the death of a

(Continued on Page 8A)

CAROL FREEMAN
...nasty head gash

Columbus Woman Charges Police 'Split' Her Head

A police brutality complaint, the first reaching the CALL & POST in recent months, surfaced last week.

Carol Freeman, 1821 Mooberry St., alleges that a Columbus City Police struck her in the head with his flashlight on Tuesday of last week.

The 27 year old woman said a fight between herself and a woman named Gladys Hammond, brought two cruisermen to the Stones Grill at Fourth and Rich Sts. about 9 p.m.

After placing the two under arrest, and while she was handcuffed, Freeman charges that officer Michael Fetherolf split her head with his flashlight. He also allegedly struck her on the legs and called her several obscene names as she lay prone on the barroom floor.

Freeman said she was initially charged with disorderly conduct and then taken to Grant Hospital where seven stitches were required to close her head laceration. At headquarters she was booked on charges of assaulting Fetherolf and his partner, Gary Wellbacher. The arrest

(Continued on Page 8A)

14 ROOKIES HIT STREET

Blacks Now Account For 72 Of Columbus' 1071 Police Force

With 14 blacks graduating from the Columbus Police Academy last Friday in a class of 52, the black roster of the Division of Police reached a total of 72.

Although the 14 black recruits pushed the black strength up to a new high, it only amounts to about 6.7 percent of the total force of 1071.

Of the 14 blacks that begun their official assignments on Sunday, Feb. 12, four are females. The new recruits all were paired with experienced officers for two months of field training.

Now taking the final stages of their training after 21 weeks of extensive classroom instructions, are:

Thomas J. Brewer, Carrie U. Garrett, Charles A. Grooms Jr., Irma J. Holmes, Richard L. Leigh, Inez E. Milner, Ronaldo Moss, Louis J. Rogan, Romey D. Saunders, Melvin Stewart, Gloria D. Thomas, Theddeus Alexander Jr., Charles J. Williams and Douglas J. Williams.

Their starting salary is $9,089.60 per year with an increase up to $16,348.80 after two and half years of service.

In the meantime, applications for a March 28 civil service examination for the next class, are being accepted through March 23. Applications may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission Office, 67 N. Front St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

RELATED STORY ON PAGE 10B

MONITORING MEETING -- While on a desegregation fact finding tour from St. Louis, John Ervin, left, vice president of the Danforth Foundation, and other members of his group sat in on a meeting of the Metropolitan Columbus School Committee's cooperating neighborhood group. Chairing the meeting is Frank Lomax III, executive director of the Columbus Urban League.

SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Tarra Allen Remains In Intensive Care

Tarra N. Allen, Innis Elementary School first grader who was injured in a school bus accident last week, was listed in poor condition at Children's Hospital Tuesday but, according to her father, was "getting along better than was expected."

Tarra will probably remain in the intensive care unit for the next two weeks.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of 4095 Chesford Rd., Tarra, 7, was late for the bus and was attempting to catch it when she slipped on the ice and slid under the rear wheel of the bus. She is being treated for pelvic injuries.

The only other serious school bus-related accident in Columbus occurred four years ago under surprisingly similar circumstances.

Geoffery Montgomery was also 7, also a first grader and also suffered pelvic injuries when he slipped and fell under the rear wheels of a bus, and that accident also occurred in February.

TARRA ALLEN
...intensive care

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Montgomery of 2351 Taylor Ave., Geoffery was attending Winterset Elementary School at the time of the accident. He now attends St. Gabriel School.

Geoffrey was hospitalized for three weeks and was in a body cast for three months. His mother said it was a year before he could walk right and he needed therapy and tutoring for the time lost in school, but he is fine now.

It was dark at the time of Geoffery's accident because daylight savings time was in effect all year then.

Montgomery said there was very little about the accident in the newspapers at the time, in contrast to the present publicity on Tarra's accident.

"HALL OF CHAMPIONS" BOUGHT -- The Hall of Champions committee is selecting candidates from among former graduates of Champion Junior High School for induction into the Hall of Champions during the fifth annual ceremony to be held Friday, May 19. Chairman Alfred H. Stone, left, and Principal Frank E. Foreman, right, state that any person may submit the name of an applicant who has attained outstanding achievement in some field of endeavor since graduating from the school.

ST. LOUIS GROUP VISITS HERE ON DESEG FACT-FINDING TOUR

By MICKI SELTZER

A group of citizen leaders from St. Louis, Mo., visited Columbus last week to learn about preparations for desegregation here.

Anticipating a possible desegregation order there between now and June, the group is visiting several cities undergoing desegregation with funds provided by the Danforth Foundation, an education foundation established in 1950.

John Ervin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation with primary responsibility in urban

(Continued on Page 8A)

Bill Moss Dramatizes Role Of Political Mystery Man; Asks Dems To Endorse Him

By JOHN B. COMBS

William Bill Moss, who is fast becoming recognized as the most controversial and misunderstood black political figure in Ohio, pulled another ploy Tuesday that defied the basic elements of the political system.

Moss, who contributed to the defeat of Fran Ryan, the Democratic candidate for 12th Congressional seat two years ago by running as an independent, appeared before the Franklin County Democratic Party Screening Committee seeking its recommendation to aspire for a public office on the Democratic ticket.

Although the recently seated Columbus School Board member secured petitions from the Board of Elections earlier this year, he declined to identify the office which he would seek.

Still playing the role as political mystery man, he offered himself to the Screening Panel as a prospective candidate but declined to reveal what office he wants to run for, The CALL & POST learned from a reliable source.

Democrat County Chairman, Griff Weld, said that since Moss declined to apply for a specific office, the committee obviously could not recommend him for an endorsement by the Democratic County Executive Committee. However, he indicated that if Moss decides to follow the rules, a reconsideration might be in order.

In other action, City Councilman Jerry Hammond, officially withdrew his name from consideration as a 12th Congressional district candidate.

With Hammond out of the picture, the committee gave its recommendation to Rep. James Baumann, 32nd House District, as it's candidate in the 12th district.

Raymond Hill, black Eastside businessman who also appeared before the committee, according to Weld, was rejected because of a lack of political experience.

The committee made no recommendation in the 15th district Congressional nomination. The district is represented by Republican Chalmers P. Wylie.

Democrat incumbent Robert O'Shaughnessy was recommended for the nomination for the 15th State Senate district seat.

The panel also failed to make recommendation in the 27th and 28th House districts, but gave its approval to freshman Rep. Les Brown in the 29th House district, and also okayed incumbent Rep. Michael Stinziano for his 30th House district seat.

(Continued on Page 8A)

JOE CAMPBELL
...rejected

REGINALD SURMON
...turned down

RECOVERED -- Geoffery Montgomery, seated right, has recovered from a school bus accident four years ago that was very similar to the recent accident of Tarra Allen, who is in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital. He is pictured with his sister, Teena, who was with him at the time of the accident, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Montgomery. (PHOTO BY W. MIRT WOOD)

Bennie Morris Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

BENNIE MORRIS
...dies thursday

Veteran clothing store salesman, Benjamin A. Morris, who suffered a fatal heart attack last Friday, will be eulogized Thursday at Shiloh Baptist Church at 1 p.m.

The personable 46 year old super salesman, was stricken with a heart attack in the Kroger Store parking lot, Fairwood and Frebis Ave., about 9:30 a.m. Friday. He was rushed to Grant Hospital by the Medic Square where he died shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, The CALL & POST was informed.

(Continued on Page 8A)

JOE PAGE
OFF: 276-2671
RES: 299-6467
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BRACELETS, NECKLACES and earrings adorn the wall of jewelry greeting patrons of Goodman's Beauty Corner, a new department which provides leisurely buying opportunity for fashionwise women who like their accessories to match coiffure and wardrobe moods.

MEET THE STAFF of Goodman's Beauty Corner, 1067 N. Fourth St., Columbus, from left: Thomasine Johnson, Imogene Crouch, Ethel Goodman and Delbert Jackson. The Near Northside business will celebrate its 30th anniversary of service to the Columbus community Wednesday, Feb. 22. (ALL PHOTOS BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Goodman's Beauty Corner Marks 30th Year Feb. 22

Goodman's Beauty Corner, 1067 N. Fourth St., reaches its 30th year of operation in the Northend of Columbus next week, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Dedicated to beauty in every aspect, serving greater Columbus and surrounding areas, the salon started in one room and now is expanded throughout the building.

Services include specialty hair care with custom treatments for individual needs, analyzed skin care, facials, eyebrow arching and makeup, manicuring and permanent eyelashes.

The shop also carries a complete line of wigs and hair accessories, plus Goodman's retail beauty products to maintain their care, and a beautiful line of fashion jewelry.

Family owned and "operated on prayer," the owners, Otis and Ethel Goodman, are ever ready to serve its patrons.

Mrs. Goodman is a veteran cosmetologist of 33 years. A son, Mervin Winston, of Minneapolis, Minn., is accountant for the business. Another son, S/Sgt. Thomas T. Winston, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, is a career man in the armed service.

A first cousin, Delbert Jackson, is manager, and operators are Thomasine Johnson and Imogene Crouch.

PROFESSIONAL SCALP-CARE COUNSELING comes with every purchase made from the Wig and Hairpiece Center at Goodman's Beauty Corner. These products, Mrs. Goodman says, can be handy and helpful but can also be harmful to individuals who neglect their natural hair and scalp while going the hi-fashion route with the artificials.

Afro-American

The Baltimore Afro-American was first published August 13, 1892.

Ex-Columbus Newswoman Dead At 54

Laura Mae (Muffet) Willis, a former Columbus newspaper writer, died Friday in University Hospital at the age of 54, after an extended illness. She resided at 395 Broadmeadows Blvd.

Mrs. Willis was for many years the church editor of The Ohio State News which was the leading Black weekly publication in central Ohio during the 1930's through the 1940's. She also served as a contributing columnist for The Columbus CALL & POST in early 1960's.

A retired DCSC clerical employee, Mrs. Willis was a sister of Mrs. Doris Coles well known retired Columbus public school teacher. Another sister, Artee Turner of Chicago also survives. Other immediate survivors include sons, Thurman and Artee, both of California, and a host of other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, friends are requested to contribute to the Laura M. Willis Memorial Fund of the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements and cremation were by Rutherford Funeral Home, 2383 N. High St.

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SCHOOL SCENE

Applications Due March 3 For Alternative Programs

The application period for the existing Columbus Public Schools Alternative School program will continue through March 3. Parents wishing to enroll their children for the first time in this program may pick up application forms at any Columbus elementary school office. Children currently enrolled in any of the alternative programs must secure a special form at their alternative school.

Students attending alternative schools on the Columbus Plan (they do not live in the school's neighborhood attendance zone) will fill out a white form which indicates their desire to continue in that school. All Columbus Plan students will be allowed to continue in their present program if they desire. However, failure to complete the white form will result in their exclusion from the alternative school.

Children who live in the alternative school neighborhood attendance zone and are enrolled this year in that school must fill out a green form. Twenty-five percent of the building capacity has been reserved for these students. Those pupils who submit forms will be chosen, by lottery, to attend the particular alternative school in their neighborhood.

Children who will be enrolling in kindergarten next fall must also apply if they wish to attend the alternative school in their neighborhood. They will be allowed to attend either their neighborhood alternative school, the cluster school listed in the desegregation plan or they may apply for any other alternative school in the city.

(Continued on Page 8A)

IN CHILLICOTHE -- Columbus' own Nancy Wilson will render a benefit concert Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Junior High School, Chillicothe, O. The performance is sponsored by Chillicothe Jaycees, with proceeds to go to Chillicothe Medical Center-Scanner Fund. For information call (614) 775-6300.

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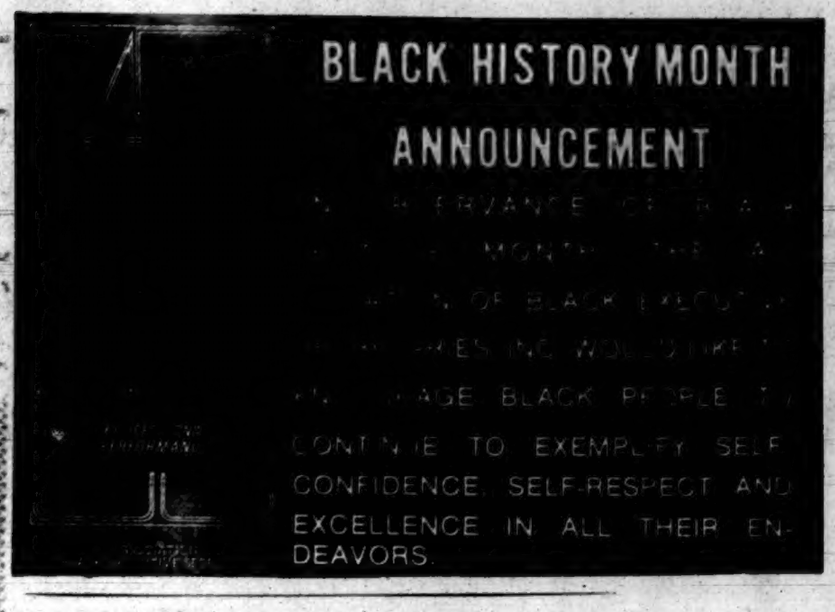

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IN MEMORY OF

BENNIE MORRIS

OUR FRIEND AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATE OF MANY YEARS

WHO DIED SUDDENLY ON FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1978

FUNERAL SERVICE, THURSDAY, FEB. 16 - 1 P.M.

IN THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

SPEAKER -- Betty Wise, representing the North Central Community Mental Health Association, will be the speaker at the Feb. 23 program of the series on Community Concerns -- Desegregation of the Columbus Public Schools at Linden Lutheran Church, 1230 Oakland Park Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Barack Sets New Programs For Special Populations

Barack Recreation Center, 580 Woodrow Ave., is now offering programs designed to fulfill the needs of pre-schoolers, senior citizens, adult and school age handicapped persons. For the purpose of this program, handicapped will include the developmentally disabled persons with learning disabilities, the mentally retarded, the deaf and the blind. Bettye Stull is center director.

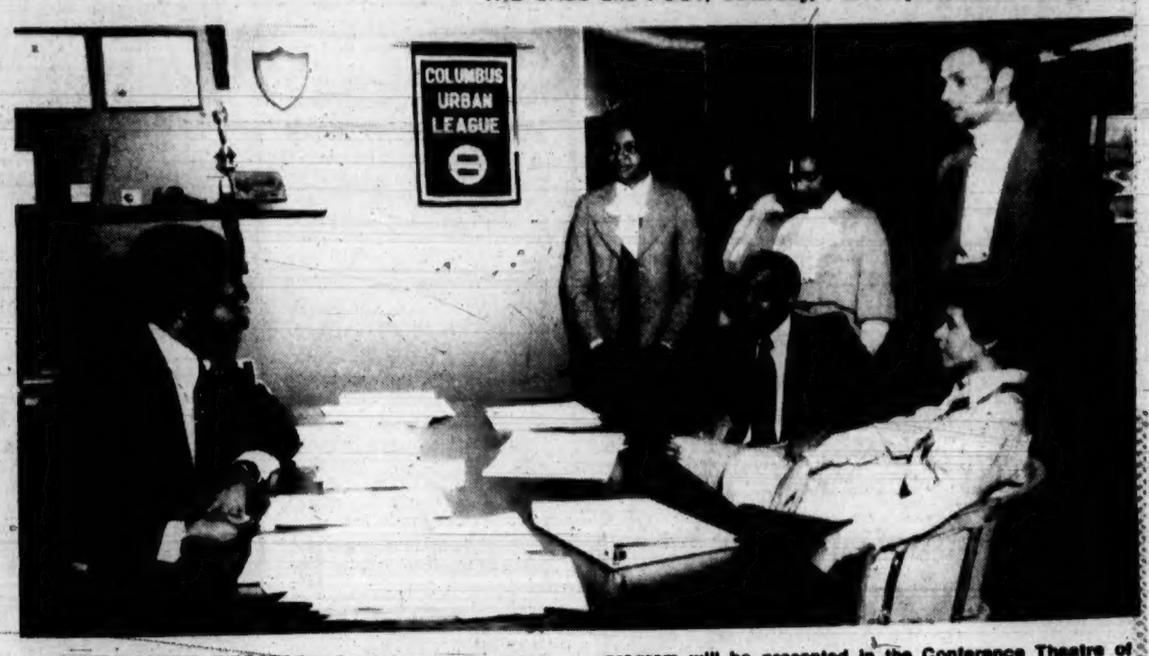
BETTYE STULL ...director, barack recreation center

Pre-school activities will include educational films, physical and social development through basic movement and play time. Self expression through arts and crafts, storytime and creative drama, cooking, sewing, basic reading, film series, book club, drama, physical fitness and arts and crafts are just a few of the activities that will be available to senior citizens and adults and school age handicapped persons.

These special activities will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays only. Pre-schoolers 9 to 11 a.m.; senior citizens and adult handicapped persons 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and school-age handicapped 4-6 p.m. All classes are free.

Recreation Leaders Edna Diggs, Gregory Nesbitt and Hugh Coles are registering participants Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., now through Feb. 20. at the center. For additional information call 443-3923.

MISS TEENAGE CUPIDETTE PAGEANT PLANNERS -- Cupidettes pause for a moment from formulating plans for the 13th annual Miss Teenage Cupidette Scholarship Pageant, to be presented Sunday, May 21, at Battelle Institute, 500 King Ave., from 5 to 9 p.m. Seated from left are: Margaret Calloway, Pauline Johnson, ways and means chairmen; Peggy Austin, co-chairperson; Rosebud Brown, publicity. Standing: Rose Lynch, Ruth Washington, local chapter president; and Serena Perkins. Not pictured: Ebelvia Lynch, Lettie Waller and Donna Sorrells. The Cupidettes award a $10000 scholarship to a senior girl graduate in June 1978 who is willing to display her talent before an audience. Winner can attend college or technical school of her choice. Applications will be available from counselors in area high schools within the next few weeks.



UL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Frank Lomax III, seated left, is urging area citizens interested in entering the field of business, as well as those already in the fold, to attend and participate in the fourth annual Black Business Symposium, sponsored by Black Students and Graduates in Administration at Ohio State University. The "free admission" program will be presented in the Conference Theatre of Ohio Union, Thursday, Feb. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. "Making It in Business: Developing the Black Attitude For Success," is the theme. The student group and their faculty advisors, shown with Lomax, Columbus Urban League executive director, are: Ernest Fields, seated second from left; Bernadine Butler, seated, Paula Bowen, Joy Wilson and Robert Mitchell.

DIOCESE SEEKS OUTREACH HELP

The Diocese of Columbus, through its Family Life Bureau, is seeking separated, divorced and widowed persons to help organize, restructure and work with others - like themselves - in the Ministry to Separated, Divorced and Widowed Catholics.

The Diocese of Columbus covers 23 counties in cnetral and southern Ohio.

A meeting of persons interested in the program will be held at the Shrine Center for Renewal, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Theresa Barrett is the contact person at Family Life in Columbus, 614-221-5891.

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LINDEN PLANS '68 REUNION

A reunion is being planned for the 1968 class of Linden-McKinley, it was announced by Gary Addison, 890-3103, who is urging all members to provide him with their current addresses.

Anyone wishing to assist in the planning or preparation of the reunion can contact Mr. Addison or attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Community House, 1790 Cleveland Ave.

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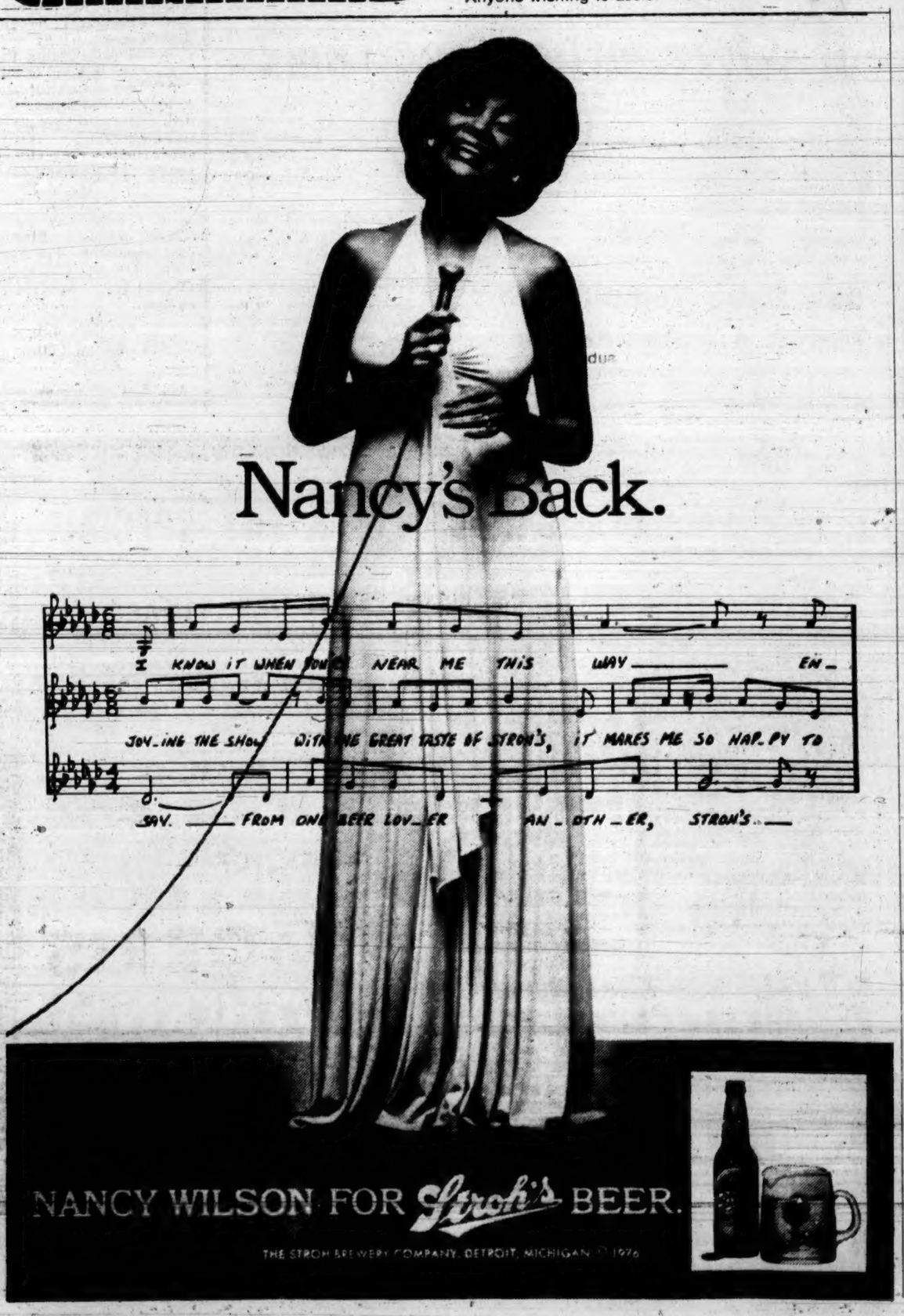
Nancy's Back.
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NANCY WILSON FOR Stroh's BEER.
THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1976

EVELYN MANUEL
...first ASALH branch lady president

Big Brother Appreciation Week Observed Feb. 19-25

"Big Brothers of Franklin County will make a concentrated effort to recruit new volunteers during Big Brother Appreciation Week, Feb. 19- 25," Bill Hamilton, President of Big Brothers of Franklin County, announced.

"Right now we have over 800 boys who have asked for a Big Brother but just have to wait, because there are not enough volunteers to go around."

This year's Big Brother Appreciation Week comes during the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Big Brother Movement and its unique concept of one-to-one service to children. Working through 370 affiliates all across the United States, Big Brothers helps to relieve the plight of children growing up in single-parent homes.

Under the supervision of a professional caseworker, the Big Brother befriends a child who lacks adequate adult attention. He spends a few regular hours a week with the Little Brother, talking, sharing simple activities and helping to fill the gap in the child's life.

"The important contribution of Big Brothers work," said Hamilton, is the development of a healthy friendship between a responsible adult and a child who needs guidance from someone with whom he can identify.

"The Big Brothers Movement complements but does not duplicate the work of group agencies," added Hamilton. "Seventy-five years of experience have proved that the Big Brothers idea -- One Adult to One Child -- really works."

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a Big Brother, should contact Big Brothers of Franklin County at 294-4423.

Mrs. Manuel, New ASALH Prexy, Announces Meeting

Evelyn [illegible] 1735 Franklin Ave., was installed recently as the first woman president in the history of the Columbus Branch of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH).

An active member of the local branch for eight years, Mrs. Manuel has held the office of secretary and was the Columbus project chairperson. She boasts a valuable collection of Black History.

Elected officers serving with Mrs. Manuel include: Albert Hawkins, vice president; Mrs. Clara Jones, secretary and Maj. Ernest Bradley, treasurer.

Mrs. Manuel states that Dr. William Savoy, founder of the Columbus Branch, will be principal speaker at the regular meeting Sunday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Laurence Dunbar Cultural Arts Center, 272 S. Nelson Rd. She is asking all members to bring their tape recorders.

Dr. Savoy was a typist for Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of the National Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, who initiated Negro History Week in 1926. Consequently, the nation celebrates National Afro-American Month.

Theme for the 52nd annual observance is "Roots, Achievements and Projections."

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Voices Of Triedstone, 12th Ave. Bapt. Choir, Enter 'Gospel Singoff'

The first annual "Gospel Singoff" will be staged Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. in the West Ballroom of Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., on OSU campus. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in the competition, co-sponsored by the Ohio-Drake Union Activities Board and the Board for Black Campus Ministry.

Participants to date include: Voices of Triedstone, 12th Ave. Baptist Mass Choir, Bernard Upshaw Singers, Mitchell Singers, Apostolic Dimensions and OSU Gospel Choir.

For information and details call Rev. Robert W. Lay, United Christian Center, 294-5195.

A panel of five judges from various fields will select the winners. Parking is available at Ohio Union parking garage.

Black Studies Topic For Library Program

Dr. Curtina Moreland of the Black Studies Department at Ohio State University will speak on Black Studies: The Hidden History of Black Americans, on Monday, Feb. 27, from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

The program is part of a weekly noontime series entitled Live Daytime Drama at the library, which will offer 40 programs through December 11.

The first program was conducted by Mary Ann Williams, assistant professor of black studies at Ohio State University, whose topic was Black Studies: Drama.

The series is supported by the Ohio Program in the Humanities. Brown-baggers are encouraged to attend.

NARRATOR - Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting, joins forces with Ballet Metropolitan and Chuck White (above) in presenting music from the popular motion picture, "Star Wars," a Young People's concert, Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Ohio Theatre. White, public affairs director of WBNS-TV 10, is host and narrator of the two concerts aimed at ages 5 through 13. The program will also include Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and a specially written work by local composer John Tatgenhorst, "Sally the Synthesizer." Tickets may be purchased in person or by mail from the Columbus Symphony Office, 101 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. For information call 614-224-3291.

THE HU KE LAU RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE offers free, authentic native entertainment from the islands while you enjoy a choice of appetizing Polynesian, Chinese or American dishes. The colorful show includes the beautiful music of the South Pacific, the wild fire dance of Samoa and native dances from the many islands of the South Seas. The Hu Ke Lau is located at 1939 Fountain Square Court, just east of Northland Shopping Center off Morse Rd. Call 267-2506 for reservations.

The Hu Ke Lau Restaurant Is An 'Escape To Hawaii'

The Hu Ke Lau Restaurant and Lounge is Columbus' newest and most unique eating establishment. The Hu Ke Lau not only offers authentic Polynesian, Chinese and American dishes to delight the taste buds, it also offers the brilliant sights and sounds of the south sea islands.

While dining at the Hu Ke Lau you can enjoy the happy music of the South Pacific, see the wild fire dance of Samoa, and watch native dancers moving to the rhythm of beating drums. This is a fast paced show with colorful costumes and the live music of a Hawaiian band. Native songs and the dances from various island cultures are mixed with some of the more popular music of today. And this entertainment is free.

The Hu Ke Lau serves a wide range of Polynesian drinks from their famous "Mystery Drink" to those with exotic names like "Doctor Funk of Tahiti," "Dorado Surf" and the more familiar "Zombie." The menu is likewise varied.

One of the specials of the house is the "Hu Ke Lau Pu Pu Platter" with a vareity of Polynesian foods served in native style with a flaming hibachi. Other dishes range from the "Polynesian Delight" all the way to "Steak Hong Kong" for those who prefer more Americanized dishes.

Bright, colorful murals depicting scenes from the islands decorate the walls of the restaurant and lounge. The murals and decor were designed and executed by Hawaiian artists. A large Banyan tree greets guests in the reception area and branches out into the other rooms of the restaurant, serving as a focus point for the Polynesian decor. There is a smaller dining room for quiet dining, and a larger dining room where diners are entertained by native dancing and music. The Hu Ke Lau bar and lounge is also in full view of the native entertainment.

This delightful entertainment for the whole family, with a special 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon performance for children and family groups. Other performances are nightly (except Mondays) at 7:30 p.m. There is also a late show on Friday and Saturday nights at 11.

The Hu Ke Lau is located at 1939 Fountain Square Ct. in Columbus, just east of Northland Shopping Center off Morse Rd. Phone 267-2506 for reservations. The Hu Ke Lau is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Luncheon specials are served daily. Party, banquet, catering and take-out services are available.

TV 4 Community Services Dir. To Meet With President Carter

WCMH-TV Community Services Dir. Ann B. Walker has been invited to attend a day-long, on-the-record briefing session for representatives of the National Black Media Association in Washington, D.C. Thursday, Feb. 16th.

The 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. session will give representatives of the National Black Media Association an opportunity to question senior White House, Cabinet, or agency staff and the President.

Subjects to be discussed will be energy, urban policy and human rights. The day is scheduled in four briefing sessions including lunch. Plans are to have the Newswatch 4 Washington correspondent available for on-camera interviews to be tentatively scheduled within Newswatch 4 telecasts.

While in Washington, Mrs. Walker will also participate in the eighth annual Howard University Communications Workshop as a workshop leader. Mrs. Walker's area of responsibility in the workshop includes Careers in Broadcasting.

Union Grove Baptist Observes Youth Day

Annual Youth Day will be observed Sunday, Feb. 19, at Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave. The observance begins Saturday with a Boy-Girl Relationship panel from 4 - 6:30 p.m. with the pastor and first lady, Dr. and Mrs. Phale D. Hale, and assistant pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John M. Sanders, serving as panelists.

This part of the program is sponsored by the Guild Girls with Mrs. Fredericia Willis, director, Miss Linda McLaurin, president and Miss Debra Carrington, vice president.

Worship services begin at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The dynamic young minister, Rev. Booker Person from Akron, O., will deliver both morning and evening sermons. Music will be by the Friendship Baptist Youth Choir, the Corinthian Baptist Youth Choir and the Angelic Choir of Union Grove, with Rev. Roger Hairston, director.

CURTIS C. CARTER
...alla baba potentate

Alla Baba Temple Plans March 4 Potentate Ball

Alla Baba Temple No. 53, AEAONMS, is planning the annual ball in honor of its Illustrious Potentate Curtis C. Carter, for Saturday, March 4, at the Lausche Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Carter, 62 Hoffman Ave., was recently installed as potentate of Alla Baba, along with the following elected or appointed officers:

Albert Barton, chief rabban; Earnest Scott, assistant rabban; Harlin Goins, high priest and prophet; Frederick Kelly, oriental guide; Charles Smith, treasurer; Byron D. Brandon, recorder; Fred Slade, assistant recorder.

Carl Elder, first ceremonial master; Emmerson Milner, second ceremonial master; Benjamin Carson, marshal; William Young, captain of the guard; Russell Dandridge, outer guard; Bill Perkins, publicity director.

The territorial area of Alla Baba extends through most of Central Ohio. Potentate Carter, a 23 year employee of the state of Ohio, previously presided over all houses in masonry and was crowned inspector general 33rd degree, AASRFMPHA, in 1975.

For tickets to the ball and other information contact Albert Barton, 443-6175 or Robert Heggins, 252-1451.

Class of '87
Will there be one?

Unless things change drastically in the next few years, two of the kids in this picture will never finish high school. And a kid without a diploma is destined to be an adult without a job. Even with a diploma, only four of these kids will have a job by the age of 23. Because the rate of unemployment among Black youths is double that of whites in the same age group. The odds are tough enough for a Black kid with a diploma. Without one they're impossible.

Outta School, Outta Work, and Outta Luck. What happens to the Black dropout? For the most part, nothing. No education means no job. And no job means no future. The young men you see hanging out on street corners are kids who never finished school. And a large percentage of those you don't see are among those that fill our jails. The low-paid, dead-end jobs available to the dropout can't compete with the fast life and easy money he thinks he can make doing something illegal. We've got to do something now, before our young people and our communities are destroyed.

Human Energy – America's Greatest Resource. People are America's greatest untapped resource. They provide the real energy that runs this country. We have to work together to solve our problems... to utilize the potential of every person in this country. It begins with us. Our families, our communities. Join your local church, community and political groups. Band together and make your voices heard. There's strength in numbers. We've got to stop wasting Human Energy. It's America's greatest resource.

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REMINISCING-- Gladys Knight and The Pips gather around their family photo album reminiscing about the road they have traveled together both as entertainers and as a family. The internationally famous singing group is featured in a new television commercial for Coca-Cola entitled "Memories." The soundtrack of the television commercial is also the basis of the radio commercial. The "Memories" print advertisement, a spin-off of the television commercial, will run in Ebony, Essence and Jet magazines in May. (Burrell Advertising is agency for the commercials). From left, they are: Edward Patten, William Guest, Gladys Knight and Bubba Knight.

WOSU-FM Presents Special Evening Of Jazz On Feb. 18

A very special two-part evening of jazz performance will be presented Saturday, Feb. 18, beginning at 8 p.m. on WOSU-FM 89.7. Two highly entertaining concerts are slated for this evening of contemporary music, featuring the OSU Jazz Festival Ensemble, Tom Battenberg, director, with the OSU Symphony Orchestra, live from Mershon Auditorium, followed by a recorded performance by the Columbus Jazz Arts Group, under direction of Ladd McIntosh.

The first performance will be an especially interesting one by the OSU Jazz Ensemble and the OSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest composer and conductor Hank Levy. As composer and arranger for the Stan Kenton and Don Ellis, Levy's work is characterized by radical time signatures and rhythmic changes.

The Ensemble and Orchestra will perform a new Levy composition, entitled "3 Phases of 5," which was commissioned by the OSU Jazz Studies program and assisted by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The piece is an extended, multi-movement work laced with jazz solos.

The evenings' second offering will be a performance by Ladd McIntosh and the Columbus Jazz Arts Group recorded at Battelle Memorial Institute, in September 1977. McIntosh, who jazz briefly at OSU, will direclhhhe Jazz Arts Group and play saxophone. Currently, McIntosh is a freelance composer, arranger, director and saxophonist. Regular Jazz Arts Group Dir. Ray Eubanks also performs with the Group on trumpet.

CIFCA Classes

The Columbus Institute for Contemporary Arts (CIFCA) is now registering students for its February series of classes and workshops. Classes offered this month are acting, mural painting, jazz dance, and African dance. Classes are open to anyone of any age.

Also offered this month are children's workshops. In addition to the regular weekend workshops, offering such activities as poem writing, puppet making, painting, and playing musical instruments, an electronic music workshop will begin Feb. 26. Children will be taught how to create exciting musical compositions with common home equipment such as radios, tape recorders and phonographs.

These workshops cost only $3 per child per workshop and are open to children up to 12 years of age. Children receive personalized attention from instructors in the arts and can discover for themselves which of the arts they would be most interested in pursuing.

This is CIFCA's third series of workshops, which began in December 1977.

Register for classes by calling CIFCA 461-0986, today. CIFCA is located in downtown Columbus at 78 E. Chestnut St.

ladys Knight/Pips Commercials Launch oke Ad Campaign For Black Consumers

TLANTA, Ga. – Comcials with the internnally popular singing up, Gladys Knight and Pips, have launched ca-Cola's USA's 1978 vertising campaign ared to the Black conner market.

The television comrcials, entitled emories," were sbhun the Detroit home Gladys and Bubba ght's mother. This comrcial tells a story that ks up after a casual, red home-cooked meal. e group gathers around photograph album as y reminisce about the d they have traveled toher - both as enterners and as a family. Gladys Knight, her other Bubba, and usins Edward Patten d William Guests are lebrating their 25th year gether as Gladys Knight d The Pips. The Buddah Records recording artists have achieved the status of superstars, and their sound has transcended the barriers of pop or Rhythm and Blues. The group has traveled worldwide, appealing to a vast spectrum of audiences.

CONCERT DANCER – Members of the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will present a special performance Friday, Feb. 17, at the Ohio Historical Society's 19th century Ohio Village at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a full-course dinner in the village's American House Restaurant. For reservations or further information, contact the Public Information Office, Ohio Historical Center, I-71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211 (614) 466-4655.

WCMH-TV Announces Braun Talent Search

WCMH-TV, in cooperation with "The Bob Braun Show," is conducting a talent search.

Talented Central Ohioans should send the station a request to audition that includes the talent's name, address, phone number and a description of the act and a photo.

Auditions will begin Sunday, Feb. 19, at the WCMH-TV Studio, 3165 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus Ohio. A self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany the request to audition.

Talent selected from the auditions on Feb. 19 will appear on a half-hour TV show produced by WCMH-TV and hosted by Bob Braun with the Cliff Lash Orchestra. The show will air Friday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. From this show a grand winner will be chosen to compete on the Bob Braun Show for a one week's appearance on the show and a cash prize of $500.

Rules are:

1. All applicants must be 16 years or older.

2. Applicants must provide a resume of their experience, a photograph and a description of the act.

3. Both professional and amateur performers may apply. Experience of all types will be considered in screening applicants.

4. Members of immediate families or employees of WCMH-TV, Multimediq mprogram advertisers or their agencies may not compete.

5. Applicants under the age of 18 must have written approval of their parents or guardian.

6. Time limits will be imposed for all contestants who are selected for the finals.

All talent serach correspondence should be sent to: Bob Braun Talent Search, WCMH-TV, P.O. Box 4, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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SUNDAY COMPLIMENTS OF THE HOUSE FREE PIE WITH ANY DINNER
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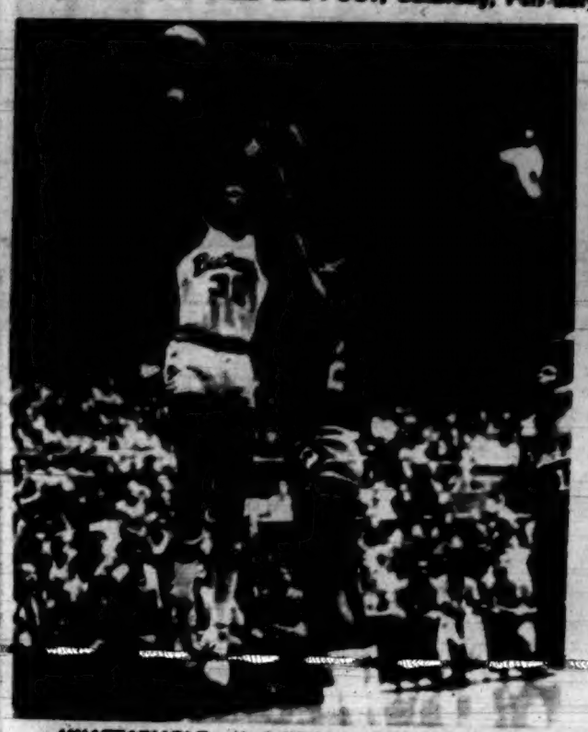
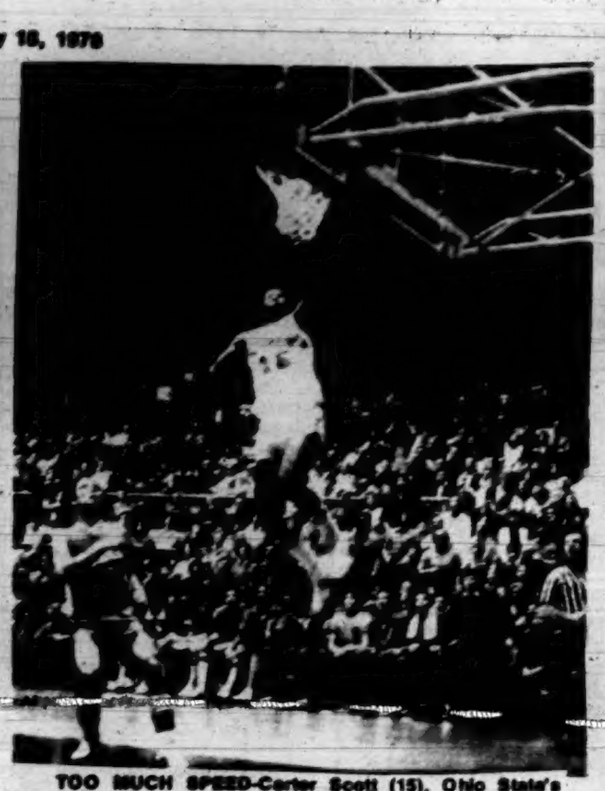


UNATTAINABLE – Herb Williams (32) was bad news for the Boilermakers as he scored over Joe Barry Carroll, the giant center for Purdue. Williams scored 14 points and picked off eight rebounds to stun the Boilers 91-77. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



TOO MUCH SPEED-Carter Scott (15), Ohio State's freshman guard from Barberton, raced by Purdue's Jerry Sichting (24) for two of his eight points to help the Buckeyes upset the Boilermakers 91-77 before another sellout crowd at St. John Arena.–(RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

BUCKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Lady Buckeyes Win Big 10 Title Again

The Lady Buckeye basketball team defeated Minnesota 77-62 to win the Big Ten championship at West Lafayette, Ind., last week. This was the third straight year the Buckeyes have won this tourney.

Frani Washington led the Buckeyes attack against the Gophers with 18 points. Other ladies in the double figures were June Brewer 16, Kim Jordan 15 and Cindy Noble 10.

Ohio reached the finals by eliminating Michigan State, 66-61 in the semifinals. Jordan led the team with 18 points and Noble had 10.

In the Buckeyes' 73-49 win over Wisconsin in the first round, Washington scored 22 points and had 17 rebounds. Sophomore Jordan added 16 more points and nine rebounds.

Washington, a newcomer from Toledo, is the team leading scorer with a 13.6 average for 18 games. She is followed by Jordan with 13.5, Brewer 11.8 and Noble 10.3.

The Buckeye's sensational scoring freshman [illegible] Woodward High School team to the Ohio AAA crown.

Coach Mamie Rallins' track and field teams have made a big improvement over last year's squad. The Buckeyes finished first in a recent meet at Bloomington, Ind., and were third in a field of 18 schools at the Pittsburgh University track meet.

The first Big Ten Lady Indoor track meet will be held on March 3-4 at Wisconsin.

Some of the outstanding black ladies on Rallins' track squad are Stephanie Hightower (Louisville, Ky), Lorrie Oldham (Cleveland), Shelby Williams (Columbus), Myrtle Choice (Newark, O.), Sherry Humphrey (East St. Louis) and Lynn Tucker (Fostoria, O.).

Hightower was the Lady standout at Pitt. She was clocked at 6.7 in winning the 50-yard hurdles and her 5.9 in the 50-yard dash was good enough for third place. Her time in the hurdles qualified her for the AAU Nationals in New York later this month.

Long jumper Choice was first in her specialty with a leap of 18-1. She was Ohio high school state champion in the long jump and is undefeated in college competition.

The lady's relay team of Hightower, Williams, Choice and Oldham finished second in the 880 and fourth in the mile relay at Pitt.

Ohio State men volleyball team will host the Japanese college all-stars on Feb. 22. The best three out of five matches.

LEADING LADY BUCKEYE basketball player is Frani Washington, a freshman from Toledo Macomber. The talented frosh has scored in the double figures on several occasions. She is top scorer for Buckeyes.

STEPHANIE HIGHTOWER, a sophomore speedster from Louisville, Ky., was the Lady Buckeye standout at the University of Pittsburgh track meet. She won the 50-yard hurdles in 5.9 and qualified for the AAU Nationals in New York later this month.

Hurrying Hoosiers On Tap For Buckeyes; Kevin Ransey Shoots Down Boilermakers

By HIRAM L. TANNER
(Columbus Bureau)

Ohio State basketball team is scheduled to play Indiana in St. John Arena Thursday, Feb. 16, if there is no power shortage. All reports at this time indicate the game will be played as scheduled.

Saturday, Feb. 18, the Bucks travel north to East Lansing to take on the league leading Spartans of Michigan State.

The Buckeyes are proving to be giant killers in the Big Ten. Last week they knocked over the Purdue Boilermakers 91-77 before another packed house at St. John Arena. Although the lights were dimmed in certain areas of the gym, that didn't affect the shooteyes of the Buckeyes.

Led by sophomore guard Kevin Ransey, Ohio made 19 field goals out of 42 attempts during the first half of the game to take a 45-35 lead over Purdue. Ransey made 14 points, Herbie Williams, 11 and Ken Page 10.

In the second half, Ohio's big three of Ransey, Page and Williams continued to hit the hoops. When Williams' shooting slipped a little, Carter Scott picked up the slack along with some help from Todd Penn to keep the pressure on the Boilermakers. With four minutes remaining in the game, these neophytes had a 15 point lead over Purdue, 77-62.

Although the weather was cold outside, the Buckeye partisans were warm and happy inside the arena as the Buckeyes increased their Big Ten record to 6-6. Ransey led his teammates with 28 points, Page 19 and Williams 14.

For Purdue, Jerry Sichting had 16, Eugene Parker 14, and Walter Jordan 15.

PERPETUAL MOTION - Sophomore Kevin Ransey (14) makes one of his famous moves to score over the outstretched hands of Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7'1" center. Ransey led all scorers with 28 points in the Buckeye's 91-77 victory. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

LINDEN SPOILS CHAMPION BEARS 'PERFECT RECORD

North High Polar Bears' bid for a perfect season came to an end last week when the Linden-McKinley Panthers nosed them out 47-44 in a double overtime contest at Otterbein's gymnasium in Westerville.

The Bears had extended their record to 16-0 before meeting the Panthers, the Triple A state champions of 1977. This defeat didn't dampen the spirit of the Bears. The City League champions returned the next night to defeat Newark 64-41 in a non-league game and finished the regular season with a 17-1 record.

Linden jumped off to a 13-4 lead in the first quarter against North and extended it to 32-17 by halftime. Coach Jene Davis substituted freely in the first half and eight players figured in the scoring.

North's coach Jim Hollern awakened his sleeping Bears in the second half and they ran off 12 unanswered points to pull within three points of Linden, 32-29.

The Penn brothers, Tracy and Trent, added a basket apiece to hold the Bears for a minute. However, a free throw by Kevin McClendon and six consecutive points by Larry Johns tied the game at 36-all with 52 seconds remaining in the third period. Two free throws by Doug Ferguson gave the Panthers a 38-36 lead at the end of the period.

The Panthers stalled away most of the fourth quarter but the Bears refused to give up. With 1:04 minutes remaining, McClendon's free throw tied the game at 41 apiece. He missed his second free throw and the game went into its first overtime.

Both teams used most of the first overtime playing for the good shot and had to settle for a field goal apiece to force the game into a second overtime.

McKinley scored early in the second overtime and again went into its deep freeze act. Johns missed an opportunity to tie the game when he only made one of his two free throw attempts and Linden held on to its 45-44 lead. Jackson sank two free throws with only three seconds remaining to ice the game for Linden.

Black Umpire In Baseball

The first Black umpire in organized baseball, Emmett Ashford started in the Southwest International League in 1951. A native of Los Angeles, he once umpired sandlot games for $2 a game. On December 13, 1953, he became the first black umpire in a triple-A- League when he signed with the Pacific Coast League.

GOLD CIRCLE TO SPONSOR RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Racquetball, currently the nation's fastest growing participation sport, will crown its first Central Ohio champion in a tournament held March 2-5.

Gold Circle Stores, in conjunction with the Columbus YMCA and Harvey's Wallbanger Racquetball Club, will sponsor the first annual Gold Circle Racquetball Tournament.

The tourney is open to the public and requires a $5 entry fee. All proceeds go to the YMCA's public recreational funds.

Two of the nation's leading racquetball players will participate in some of the festivities planned for the Gold Circle Tournament.

Dave Bledsoe, the No. 2 ranked player in the United States, will square off against Clark Pitman, the current Ohio racquetball champ, in a special match on March 3. Charlie Brumfield, ranked No. 3 nationally, will conduct a public clinic prior to the championship matches on March 5.

Preliminary tournament competition will be conducted at the Central YMCA with the finals to be featured at Harvey's Wallbanger, Busch Corporate Center, Kingsmill Court.

Scott Snow, YMCA physical director and tournament director, noted that entries will be limited due to time and space considerations. The deadline for entries is Feb. 27.

Entry blanks are currently available in the sports department of all Central Ohio Gold Circle Stores, the YMCA, and Harvey's Wallbanger. Details can be obtained by contacting Snow at 224-1131.

Gold Circle will also sponsor racquetball competitions during March in Dayton and Cleveland.

H.W. Emswiler, Sports Figure, Passes At 91

Harold W. Emswiler, former commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association for many years, died last Saturday at the age of 91.

Before assuming the position of Commissioner, Emswiler had served as principal of Central High School. As a school administrator he had also been principal of the following schools during his professional career: Utica High, Starling and Avondale Junior High.

Emswiler was also a former football coach at East and officiated football and basketball games.

SPORTS FOR ALL

North Closing Loss To Athletic World

If the closing of a school was judged on its athletic record, North would be one of the last high schools in the city to be closed. Many fine teams and athletes have represented this school on and off the field for many years.

Since this is the month in which the Black Experience is observed throughout the nation, it is appropriate that we mention some of the great black athletes who have performed for the Polar Bears.

One of the first black athletes to play baseball for the Polar Bears was Julius (Jud) Tyler, a first baseman, in 1892. Tyler later played fullback for Ohio State in 1896 and can be credited with being the first black athlete to score a touchdown for the Buckeyes. He also earned a varsity "0" as catcher on Buckeyes baseball team in 1897.

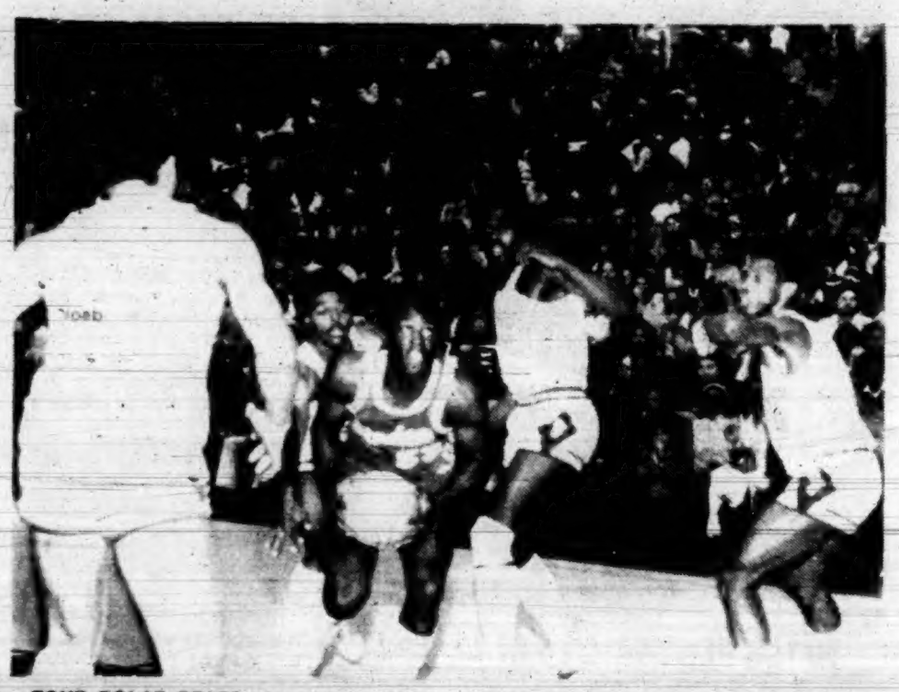
Some of the blacks who played with North in the 20's and 30's were Herman Harrison, William Gunnell, William McClain, Sanford Roan, and James (Pope) Mitchell. Roan was selected to the Citizen's all-city basketball team along with three other blacks (Claude Willis of East, Sonny Adams and Walter (Bear) Dunn of Central) and one white (Bob Starrett of East).

McClain, Roan and Mitchell played varsity basketball at North Carolina A&T. At this school they joined Ralph Wooden and John (Pecky) Conway of Central, James Evans of South and James Neely of East to bring a&T a league championship.

In the 40's and 50's some of the oustanding players appearing on the scene were the Clark brothers (Jimmy, Eddie and Sammy), Percy Perry, Vernon Barkstall, who earned letters at Ohio State in basketball and baseball; Charles Perry, Carlton Fraley, Jim Franklin and Jim Doughty.

The number of blacks participating in sports at North increased by the numbers in the 50's and 70's. some of the athletes making headlines were Dwight (Bo) Lamar, Curtis Moody, Don Penn, Floyd Counts, Mike and Wesley Harris.

Some of the Polar Bears who played professional sports were McClain, a baseball pitcher with the Columbus Blue Birds of the defunct Negro National League; Doughty with the famous Harlem Globetrotters; Lamar with San Diego and later with the Los Angeles Lakers, and Mike Harris with one Canadian football team.



FOUR POLAR BEARS closed in for the squeeze on the Panthers James Douglas (with ball) at the Linden-McKinley-North basketball game at Otterbein's gym last Friday. North players from left; Larry Johns (40), Tim Ingram (10) behind Douglas, Kevin McClendon (24) and David Hughes (30). Linden won the game 47-44 in double overtime. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

MICHELOB ADVISOR – Professional golfer Lee Elder is one of five PGA touring pros who have joined the Michelob Advisory Staff in 1978. The 15 pros on the Michelob team carry special bags in tournaments and engage in various promotional activities for the Anheuser-Busch brewery, as well as compete for special prize money. Last year, four Michelob pros shared an extra $250,000 for their finishes on the 1977 PGA tour. Elder, of Washington, D.C., won the 1974 Monsanto and 1976 Houston Open and is 42nd on the career money list with $651,239. He finished 14th last year with $75,948.

LAST OF THE POLAR BEARS - North High School won the City League title for the last time this year. The school will not participate in varsity sports next year. The Columbus Board of Education has decided to change North to an alternative school. The champions are from left: Jim Hollern, head coach, David Hughes, John Artis, manager, Kevin McClendon, Tim Ingram, Larry Johns, Doug Taylor, Rose Griffin, Mike Mathews, Brent Jones, Bennie Wilbush, Larry Taylor, Rick Haskins, Luther Davis, Ed Johnson, assistant coach, Deremeus Gilbert and Kenny Imboden, manager. Absent when picture was taken were Gary Tucker, manager, and Dexter Nolan. (J.H. DEMPSEY PHOTO)

'JNWOOD ALLISON
. . . OYCRS

ROBERT COOK
. . . OYCRS

JAMES TATUM
. . . OYCRS

DAVE HALKO
. . . OYCRS

MARCUS HOLDER
. . . Salesian

JOHN SUMMERALL
. . . Sawyer

JOHN MOORE
. . . Sunshine

KENNY ROGERS
. . . Sunshine

200 To Battle For Golden Glove Honors; Entry Deadline Monday

Columbus boxers are all set for 1978 Regional Golden Gloves Tournament, which gets underway at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, and continues through Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Fairgrounds Rhodes Center. More than 200 boxers are expected to enter the three-day tourney.

Boxers representing Cincinnati and Dayton are also entered in the Columbus Regional Golden Gloves. Both have entered strong teams and are expected to challenge Columbus for team honors.

The local team is led by welterweight Jeff Gripper, Sunshine Boxing Club, and Arthur Dawson, featherweight, Windsor Terrace Recreation Center Boxing Club. Both won 1977 Golden Gloves titles and are favored to repeat.r Gripper, a 25 year old OSU student, advanced to the quarter finals of the 1977 National Golden Gloves at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dawson, a 17 year old Linden-McKinley High School student, and a veteran of 49 bouts, lost a disputed decision in his first bout in the Nationals.

Two newcomers who are undefeated in Golden Gloves tune-up matches are expected to help in Columbus' quest for team honors: Middleweight Robert Morton, 17 year old Westerville North High School student and a member of Sunshine Boxing Club, and Dave Halko 17, light middleweight, a student at Franklin Heights High School. Halkus a member of the OYCRS club.

Other local entrants in the Golden Gloves Tournament, besides Gripper (147), Dawson, Morton (165) and Halko (156) include:

Linwood Allison (119), Robert Cook (125) and James Tatum (139), all from OYCRS (Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services); Marcus Holder (heavyweight), Salesian Center; John Summerall (119, Open Division), 1977 champ, Sawyer Recreation Center.

John Monroe (90, senior) and Kenny Rogers (119), both of Sunshine; Tony Johnson (125), Jerry Page (125) and Mike Bradley (132, Open Division), all of Windsor Recreation Center; Vincent Nelms and David Smith, both unattached.

Golden Gloves entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 20. Tickets are on sale at all Sears Stores, Berry's Sporting Goods Store, Lee's Hi-Style Shop and Agler-Davidson Sporting Goods Stores.

JEFF GRIPPER
. . . Sunshine

ROBERT MORTON
. . . Sunshine

TONY JOHNSON
. . . Windsor

JERRY PAGE
. . . Windsor

VINCENT NELMS
. . . unattached

DAVID SMITH
. . . unattached

MIKE BRADLEY
. . . Windsor

GILBERT APPOINTED OLYMPIC DIRECTOR

Jarobin Gilbert Jr. has been appointed to the newly elected position of director of Olympic Administration, it was announced by Chester R. Simmons, president, NBC Sports.

In his new post, Gilbert will play a major role in the business and planning aspects of NBC Sports' coverage of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Gilbert comes to NBC with extensive first-hand knowledge of the economic/commercial relations between the U.S., States and the Soviet Union. Prior to joining NBC he was associated with the US-USSR Trade and Economic Council, Inc. as a Director of Projects.

Headquartered in Moscow for 15 years, he was responsible for trade development, negotiations facilitation, and consulting activities for merican firms seeking to establish business relations with the USSR and U.S. firms already maintaining business affairs with Soveit foreign trade entities.

JAROBIN GILBERT
. . . olympic director

Gilbert worked with the State Department/U.S. Information Agency in the USSR before joining the US-USSR Council. One of his primary professional interests has been the economic and business relationships between the United States and the countries of eastern Europe, particularly the Soviet Union. He reads, writes and speaks Russian, French and German.

A graduate of Harvard U., with degrees in Linguistics and Slavic languages, he also studies international and Soviet law at Columbia University. He fulfilled his military obligation in the U.S. Army, serving part of his tour with the Presidential Honor Guard in Washington, D.C.

Gilbert, a former All-City New York basketball player, lettered in that sport while at Harvard and has a keen participatory interest in athletics. He resides in Manhattan.

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28 HWY / 20 CITY▲

▲Based on EPA estimates for sedan and coupe with 6 cylinder, 1 bbl. engine with manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

*Based on eight interior dimensions.

**Value Bonus Package requires optional power steering. Volarés shown with Value Bonus Package and optional custom exteriors.

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SCHOOL SCENE

Applications Due March 3 For Alternative Programs

(Continued from Page 2A)

All other students wishing to attend an elementary alternative school must complete a yellow form which will be considered in a city-wide lottery for remaining space in the alternative programs. These forms can be obtained at any elementary school office.

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the Stewart or Oakland Park Traditional Schools should note that Fifth Avenue is now established as a dividing line for attendance at these schools. Prospective students living north of the line must apply for Oakland Park, while students living south of the line must apply for Stewart. Students currently enrolled in either of these schools will be allowed to continue. However, next year no transportation will be provided if they live outside the newly-established traditional school boundaries.

Students who wish to attend the Franklin Success Impact Alternative Junior High School program must complete a blue form that can be obtained at all elementary or junior high schools.

The alternative school programs in Columbus presently include Individually Guided E) at Linden Park Elementary, two traditional elementary schools at Stewart and Oakland Park, a downtown community-based Douglas Elementary, and an informal school at Indianola Elementary. A Success Impact Alternative junior high is in its second year of operation at Franklin. For a detailed descrption of these programs, contact the school principal or the department of pupil personnel, Education Center, 270 East State Street.

Plans for the North High School alternative program are not complete at this time and application forms have not been printed. Forms will be distributed as soon as possible with a clearly defined application period.

For additional details about the new enrollment guidelines or alternative programs, telephone the Columbus Public Schools at 221-FACT.

Public forums on competency testing will be conducted by the State Department of Education at 13 locations around the state over the next three months.

One of these forums will be held at the Columbus Education Center, 270 E. State St., Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. Another will be at Worthington High School April 15.

The public is being asked to give input on the types of tests desired, what the levels of competency should be, when and how often students should be tested and what programs should be available for the students who fail.

Pilot testing of a minimum competency program for Columbus high school students, scheduled to begin last fall, has been delayed.

-0-

Oral arguments in the appeal of the Columbus school desegregation suit were to be heard in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Asking for a reversal of the desegregation ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan are the Columbus and Ohio boards of education. The Columbus Education Association is also appealing Duncan's refusal to allow the organization to become a party to the case.

-0-

The Columbus Public Schools is involved in a "flu surveillance program" in conjunction with the Columbus Health Department. The program started October 17 and will end March 31.

Five schools--Eleventh Avenue, Forest Park, Heyl, Scottwood and Wayne--have been selected to report the number of absent students each week to pupil personnel. The percentages are forwarded to the health department for analysis.

FACT FINDING - A group of citizens from St. Louis came to Columbus recently to learn about preparations for desegregation here. Pictured, left to right are: Seated, Ann Carter Stith, Conference on Education; John Wright, executive director, City Education Task Force; Barbara Holt, public information, St. Louis Board of Education; standing, Charles Brown, City Education Task Force; John Ervin, vice president, Danforth Foundation; Mary Greensfelder, president, St. Louis League of Women Voters and O'Ray Graber, regional director, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

St. Louis Group Visits Here On Deseg Fact-Finding

(Continued from Page 1A)

education, said they are interested in learning what groups should be providing leadership. They chose to visit Columbus because of the work of the Coalition of Religious Congregations (CORC).

Ervin said he was impressed by the fact that the congregations involved in CORC are focusing on the central problem, rather than on theological concerns.

While here, the group met with a variety of community leaders and officials, including Columbus School Supt. Joseph Davis, OSU President Harold Enarson, and U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan, and sat in on a meeting of the Metropolitan Columbus School Committee's cooperting neighborhoods group.

Lauding the work of the MCSC, Ervin said:

"If Columbus succeeds (in bringing about peaceful desegregation), our feeling is that MCSC will have played a big part in making that possible."

The group has visited Dallas, Tex. and is preparing to visit Detroit and Cleveland.

Dallas, Ervin said, has had outstanding participation by the business community.

The Chamber of Commerce reorganized, he explained, to establish a liaison office with the school district, and involved almost 200 companies in an adopt-a-school program.

The businesses spent time, money and energy on the project, he said, teaching courses and buying equipment. In addition, churches and religious groups also became involved in adopting a school.

There almost has to be a central steering committee made up ofleading citizens in the community to focus the effort, Ervin said. Where cities succeed, he added, it is with that kind of leadership.

Accompanying Ervin on the visit were representatives of St. Louis' League of Women Voters, Conference on Education, City Education Task Force, Board of Education and the regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

OAB Sets Cleveland 'Holiday' Feb. 19-20

Columbus Chapter No. 4, Ohio Association of Beauticians, will meet each second Monday at 5 p.m. at Smith's Building, 22nd St. and Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, to map plans for the forthcoming convention. For information call Willa Dunn, 291-9790, or Geneva Blanchard, 252-4157.

Columbus Culturettes No. 10 are finalizing plans for their annual style show on April 15 at Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., Columbus. Call Josephine Carter, 252-8748, or Adell Huff, 258-4586, for information.

Cleveland No. 1 will hold its two-day Educational Holiday at the Hollenden House Hotel, Cleveland, this weekend, Feb. 19-20. For information call Ethel Goodman, 299-3056, or 471-3147.

Guard Says He'll Be Cleared

(Continued from page 1A)

picketer at the Barger Metal Fabricating Co., 13000 St. Clair Ave., last week.

According to Hargrays, moments before the fatal shooting, the dead man, Thomas Moss, 39, of 1849 Taylor Rd. was talking with another guard from his company, the National Investigation Bureau, a security firm based in Maywood, Illinois. "We try to curtail conversations," said Hargrays. "You're dealing with emotions. The more you talk, the more blood begins to boil." The small hallow-cheeked man then told how Moss became aggressive. Hargrays quoted Moss as saying: "I don't know if you all are real officers or not, but I intend to find out right now." Hargrays, out of Chicago, said he could see the weapon as Moss walked toward him.

While snatching away from the security captain Al Gilman, Moss fell against the car giving Hargrays enough time to produce his gun. The barrel of Moss' gun aiming in his direction was what Hargrays could recall quite vividly.

"Just that one shot hit him on the side of his face. His hat fell off and the gun fell onto the extension of the bumper of the car."

"I was upset about the incident," lamented Hargrays, who has children of his own. The weapon Moss reportedly aimed was a gun that had been stolen in the City of East Cleveland and exhibited no finger prints, according to police.

Though Hargrays has a police record that shows his latest infraction as recent as 1975, Hargrays says the records police have released are erroneous.

"You can become a police officer with misdemeanors. I was 20 years old when the felony occurred (burglary), but I have a document from the governor of Illinois that eradicates me from any such accusation," Hargrays said in a calm voice. He has not been behind bars since 1968. The man who Mayor Dennis Kucinich referred to as a one of several "professional hoodlums" and "hired Goons" is calm and barely phased by the whole matter.

"If there is a civil suit drawn against me, they (the pickets) won't have any jobs; so they should tell it like it is." "Someone saw what happened out there," he explained. "It's not just my family involved, it's them and their livelihoods." Hargrays believes Barger would go bankrupt if the action were to be taken against him in the matter. "Someone's got to be liable."

Hargrays says someone's head is going to roll. "I realize I'm the prime candidate right now," he admitted. "Someone other than myself will pay. I'm not guilty of anything but ignorance for coming here assuming my employer would take care of the arrangements."

Representatives from neither Barger nor Diversified have made any attempt to contact Hargrays.

In an interview last week, the company's vice president John Barger said he knew of the hiring of approximately "three or four" guards.

However, according to informed sources, a small army of at least 21 guards were actually hired, nine of which were Cleveland policemen. Though Barger's contact with the men from Chicago was impersonal in nature, he is known to have given the guards a "warm reception" and to have provided them with the keys to the guard house and the master key to the plant.

By Barger's account, the guards were not to have guns in their possession at the picket line, but the guards were instructed by their superiors to cart them along. A major "oversight" may, subsequently, be the missing key to this room full of mysteries. The guards were reportedly under the auspices of Diversified Security, who did not inform the out-of-towners that they were required to report to the Chief of Police.

The Barger Metal Fabricating Co. was struck Jan. 23 in a dispute over wages and benefits. Moss was one of 125 of the company's 160 members of the Local 48 of the Upholsterers International Union that has been working without a contract since Dec. 12.

LES WRIGHT
...cáaoe supervisor asks support for conservation

Bill Moss Dramatizes Role Of Political Mystery Man;

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rep. Phale D. Hale, 31st House district incumbent, was approved by the committee without opposition. Weld said Robert Weind, who announced his candidacy for the nomination last week, failed to appear before the committee.

However, it appears that a bitter fight for the 32nd House seat may be shaping up as a result of the committees' action. It passed over three apparently able blacks, then recommended to whites for consideration by the 125-member Executive Committee.

The rejected blacks included, Joe Campbell, president, Campbell Industrial Chemical Product, David Crockett, a business consultant, and Reginald Surman Jr. a legislative assistant to State Sen. William Bowen, D-Cincinnati.

Recommended to the Executive committee were, John Maloney, Executive Director, St. Stephen's Community Center, and the apparently dark horse in the race, and Dean Conley, a former campaign worker for ex-City Councilwoman Fran Ryan.

The committee also sent two names for consideration the 33rd House district seat. Dennis Morgan, an attorney and Robert Boehm, a Columbus business will vive for the green light of the Executive Committee.

The screening panel sent three names to the Executive Committee for County Auditor. Don Brown, county finance chief, William Bill Kopp, formerly of the 29th House district, and City Council President M.D. Portman.

The County Commissioners recommendation went to City Councilman Charles Mentel.

The Executive Committee is scheduled to meet Thursday to make official endorsements. But as recommended by the screening committee, it appears that Les Prown and Phale D. Hale will be the only blacks syre to be on the Democrat primary election ticket, with Ray Hill and Bob Weind as possible exceptions.

Campbell and Surmon indicated that they would definitely not run without party endorsement. Crockett was unavailable for comment, but it is also believed that he too will bow to the decision of the Executive Committee.

Columbus Woman Charges Police 'Split' Her Head

(Continued from Page 1A)

papers showed that she was also charged with resisting arrest, however, no such affidavit was produced when she appeared for trial in Municipal Court on Feb. 8, she said.

Mrs. Freeman, who was released under $150 cash bond, pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. She said it was later learned that a resisting arrest affidavit was to be filed against her.

Although Mrs. Freeman concedes that she has a long record of misdemeanor arrests, and has been recently arrested on a robbery charge, (of which she insists that she is innocent.) she said she was struck by the officer without provocation.

The Internal Affairs Bureau, to which she was referred by The CALL & POST, refused to allow her to file a complaint against the two officers, she reported. "They told me they could not accept my complaint because a case was pending against me in Municipal Court," she said.

The two officers alleged that Mrs. Freeman struck them in the chests with her fists in their use of force report.

No date had been set for Freeman's trial at CALL & POST deadline this week.

Bennie Morris Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

(Continued from Page 1A)

Known to his numerous friends and customers as "Bennie Morris," the cheerful 325-pounder had been a staff salesman at Lee's Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave., for many years. He had previously worked at Schottenstein's Dept. Store on Parsons Ave.

Morris, who was a native of Columbus and a product of the public school system, resided at 1305 E. Deshler Ave. His civic organization affiliations brought him in contact with some of the city's most influential leaders.

He was the member of Shiloh Baptist Church, the NAACP Inner City Sertoma Club, and the Oldtimers Club. In recent years, the latter two seemedto hold his greatest interest, as he served as genial publicity chairmen of their various community projects.

Survivors include sons, Benjamin Eugene, and Ronald Eugene Morris, sisters, Adrana Cowell, New Jersey, Christine Bohanan, Nathelene Robinson, and Kathleen Milner, brother, James Henry Morris, Philadelphia, aunt, Fannie Toran, a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Rev. James W. Parrish will officiate at the final rites in the Sanctuary of Shiloh Baptist. McNabb Funeral Home will be in charge of interment at Eastlawn Cemetery.

DURING ENERGY CRISIS

Appliances Worst Offenders But Every Light Counts

You may not think your efforts to conserve electricity are important, but every single light is important, says Les Wright, civic affairs supervisor for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Wright and Barbara Collins, consumer advisory services director, visited CALL-POST offices Tuesday to explain how every person can help.

"It's important that each person do what he can," Wright said. "That one light is important. It is because when someone else is doing the same thing, it adds up, even the bathroom light."

"Once you get a whole neighborhood conserving, then it counts up," Collins added.

With only 45 days of coal left as of last Tuesday, the electric company is asking 25 percent curtailment. When it reaches a 30 day supply, rolling blackouts of two hour periods every 24 hours are expected. How soon that will come will depend on several factors including ability to purchase goal and weather conditions.

Even when the strike ends, Collins said, conservation will have to continue because there's a limited amount of coal they can buy.

The first thing to keep in mind in conserving energy, Wright said, is the peak hours are between 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. Anyone who is home during the day should plan washing, ironing and other use of electric appliances during off-peak hours, she explained.

The appliances that use the most wattage, Collins said, are the ones that heat and cool, and that applies to both major and small appliances. The biggest items are refrigerators and freezers. Plan what you want to use, and minimize opening the door.

The same with cooking, Wright said. Don't use the oven for just one dish. Cook the whole meal at one time and if possible, cook for two days.

If you have a gas range, don't use small appliances, she said. If you have a crock pot, it's better to use that than the electric range.

Plan on eating together, so you don't have to reheat food, Wright continued. That may even help the family situation, bring families together. Plan to watch TV together too.

Television sets should be turned off when no one is watching and instant-on TV's should be unplugged.

To save on heat and add comfort, people should try to stop any air leak they can. If there is cold air coming in around the windows and under the doors, use towels or throw rugs on the window sill or next to the door.

Instead of using a space heater in the bathroom, keep the bathroom door closed to retain the heat there.

Encourage your family to spend more time in one location. Usually the kitchen is the warmest place.

Wright believes everyone will be hit about the same when the curtailment comes. The only exemptions to rolling blackouts will be for health and safety – hospitals, police fire and persons on life-support equipment.

"It's important for people to follow these tips," Wright said. "Everyone should try to conserve as much as possible. Their efforts will have a positive effect on everyone."

To learn in more detail what cutbacks you can make to fit in with your life style, a tabloid on How To Save Electricity is available at branch bank offices and libraries around the city.

BLACK THEME - U.S. Senator Robert Dole, center, is flanked by four members of the Central Ohio Black Young Republicans Club during a meeting as part of the 18th annual School of Politics, sponsored by the Ohio League of Young Republicans at Imperial House Arlington, last Saturday. In his keynote address, the Kansas Republican and Vice presidential candidate last year, said his party must make a concerted and sincere effort to obtain a larger share of the black vote. He saw the large number of blacks at the day-long meeting as an indication that the NAACP and the blacks are "saying we've had enough." From left to right: Kenny White, Jesse Wood, Dole, Julie Grady, President, Central Ohio YR, and Bill Saxton. - CALL & POST Photo.

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CHURCH SCENE

East Mt. Olivet 56th Anniversary Begins On Sunday

ast Mt. Olivet Baptist, 0 E. 11th Ave., and tor, Rev. Joseph man Jr., will celebrate 56th anniversary of the rch beginning Sunday, . 19, to 26.

articipants include: . 19, 3:30 p.m., Rev. . Provo, Good haritan Baptist; Feb. 20, inthian Baptist; Feb. 21, . Benjamin Washing- New Zion tist; Feb. 22, Rev. R.B. Crary, Liberty Hill Bap- Feb. 23, Rev. M.J. Mit- ll, Pilgrim Baptist; Feb. Rev. Calvin C. Allen, St. mas Baptist. Week-day vices are at 7:30 p.m.

he observance naxes Feb. 26, with Rev. . Mitchell of Zion Hill tist and congregation guests. Miss Daberina ss, reporter.

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r. David Sammons, stor of St. John's itarian Church in Cin- nati, will speak on his ently published book e Marriage Option: Why Remains Our Best Alter- ive, at 10:30 a.m. on nday, Feb. 19, at the anklin Unitarian llowship, 692 S. Yearling ad.

n addition to his ac- ties as an author and nister, Dr. Sammons is a ctoral candidate in ics in business at the cific School of Religion, listed in "Who's Who in erican Religion," and is tive in the ecumenical d reproductive freedom vements in Cincinnati. e public is welcome. For re information call 237- 33.

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LEADING REVIVAL - Evangelist Mattie Parker is will conduct a revival at Church of God Established on the Truth, 440 Trevitt St., beginning Thursday, Feb. 16, to 19. Sunday, Evangelist Patricia Dewbury will speak at the church at 3:30 p.m. Elder W.T. Thompson, pastor; Rev. M.L. Bates, reporter.

of Columbus Bible Way Church, as guest speaker on their annual program. Mrs. Ethel Slade, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Wray, co-chairman; Mrs. Willa Trent, paresident.

Installation service of officers and reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. . .Wayman Guild Club of Mt. Vernon AME will sponsor a trip to Bloomington, Ind., to view the "Original American Passion Play" on April 9. For information contact hostess Mable Moore, 299-2822; Edna Clayton, 299-1352, or Louise Harris, 253-1558. Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor; Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

More Church News On Pages 10 & 11B

nternational and otherhood Sunday will observed Feb. 19 at od Shepherd Baptist, 55 E. Hudson St., with other Esala Saugitoga of dl, Fiji, South Pacific ands, as guest. Members d friends are urged to ing global and in- rnational covered dishes r a post-service dinner in e dining room.

Multi-colored clothing presenting individually lected international untries on culture will be rn at the worship, in- uding Africa, South merica, Australia, Fiji, awaii, Tahiti, Tonga, moa, China, Philippines d Japan, etc. Dr. Harold Pinkston, pastor; Hattie dmond, reporter.

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Rev. William Ricks, residing elder of the olumbus District of the ME Church, will be guest peaker Sunday at the orning worship service at t. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. ernon Ave.

Also, at 34 p.m., Second tewardess Board resents Dr. William Talley

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St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St., announces its 13th annual Triune Concert Series. The first two events will be at 4 p.m. on Sundays.

West High School Senior Choir, Ensemble and Hand Bell Choir, under direction of William Griffin, will open the series with a concert Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. The 75-voice choir will perform works by Nystedt, Willan, Deering, and Fetler. The Ensemble will perform works by Hassler, Vecchi, Pitoni, and Willan.

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Missionary Society of Second Baptist Church 186 N. 17th St., will sponsor a mid-winter workshop Sunday, Feb. 19, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. "Doing God's Will Daily" will be the theme. Mrs. Bernice Troy, chairman Mrs. Flossie Ford, president.

Sunday School for all ages begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Ronald Goolsby, superintendent. Music meditation from 10:45 to 11 a.m. with Mrs. Barbara Goodrich at the organ Rev. Henry Key, assistant pastor presides, with Pastor Leon L. Troy delivering the worship service sermon. Music by the gospel Chorus, directed by Mrs. Helen Stanley.

Lenten services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. Rev. Robert Clark, Maynard Ave. Baptist, will be the speaker. His choirs and congregation will accompany him. The Lydia Circle will be in charge of the fellowship hour immediately following the service in the church undercroft. Peggy L. Tyler, reporter.

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Inspirational Choir of Union Baptist presents the Miami University Gospel Singers in Concert Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. at the church,3496 Central Ave., Urbancrest. Christine Bailey, choir president; Rev. L.H. Perryman, pastor.

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Rev. Percy Johnson of Sulphur Spring Baptist, Holden, W. Va., will install newly elected officers of Zion Baptist, Madison, W. Va., at 3 p.m. Rev. John A. Martin Sr., host pastor, was formerly a pastor of churches in Columbus and Pataskala.

Also, Usher Board of Sulphur Spring Baptist will sponsor a program on Feb. 26 at 330 p.m. at Zion Baptist. Sister Pauline Martin is guest speaker.

OSU

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Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

BUS DRIVER
COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Columbus Public Schools are now taking applications and will be providing training for primarily 8-hour a day school year bus driver openings to occur in mid August 1978. Qualified candidates will be thoroughly trained in the operation of school buses.

. Starting salary: $202.40 per wk.
. Most of the available positions will be fulltime (8 hrs. a day) during the school year.
. **Qualifications for Bus Driver II are:**
. 5 years as a licensed driver
. A good driving record - no moving traffic violations within the past two years and not more than one moving traffic violation within the past five years.

Veterans: Bring proof of honorable discharge.
If you are at least 25 years of age apply February 20, 1978 through March 3, 1978.

Civil Service Office
270 E. State St., Room 101
Monday thru Friday,
8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

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BUSINESS PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

CompuServe, a dynamic national computer services company, has an immediate opening for an experienced business programmer/analyst for the Corporate Information Systems department.

Requirements

Degree in business or computer science, 2-4 years programming experience with business systems in COBOL or FORTRAN.
Time sharing experience very desirable. PDP 10 experience a plus. An excellent opportunity to grow with our rapidly expanding company. A good benefit program. Send resume including salary history to:
Attention: Manager of Human Resources

CompuServe

5000 Arlington Centre Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43220
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

"A Nice Place To Work"

Huntington Banks

CLERK TYPISTS

Part-time positions available in the north end. Flexible hours—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Excellent telephone skills required. Typing, 40 wpm, required. CRT experience, helpful.

Interview: 17 S. High Street
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday

Opportunity Employer M F

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Starting Salary $8,025 annually. Requires 45 wpm accurate typing, neat, legible handwriting with clear numerals, accuracy with figures. Have basic knowledge of mileage, mailing and payroll. To apply: Contact Personnel Department, 228-3831, for an interview appointment.

CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
COTA is An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

Columbus firm has an immediate opening for a Manufacturing Supervisor with experience in supervising and directing bargaining unit hourly employees in a manufacturing operation. Excellent benefit program. Salary commensurate with past experience. For confidential interview send resume and salary requirements to Box 2606-CP.

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LINE DRIVERS

Major carrier accepting applications for line drivers. Must meet the following minimum standards.

3 years proximate prior road experience
Safe driving record
Pass D.O.T. requirements
No felony convictions
Plus company requirements

EAST TEXAS MOTOR FREIGHT
1345 W. Mound Street, Columbus, Ohio
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CITY COMBINATION PERSON

Major carrier accepting applications for city combination person. Must meet the following minimum standards:

City pick-up and delivery experience or equivalent
Valid commercial license
Safe driving record
Pass D.O.T. requirements
Good previous work record
No felony convictions

EAST TEXAS MOTOR FREIGHT
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EDITOR/WRITER BIOMEDICAL

Ross Laboratories, a division of Abbott Laboratories is a leading producer of infant and Medical Nutritionals and pharmaceutical products. We now have an immediate and challenging position for the individual with a minimum of three years experience in Biomedical Editing and Writing. Responsibilities for this position will include writing, editing, and preparing for publication effective informational materials for medical and allied health professionals. This position offers a competitive income commensurate with your experience, a generous benefit package and excellent growth potential within our organization. For immediate attention please direct your resume in complete confidence to Pat Hamilton, Manager, Personnel Services.

ROSS LABORATORIES
Division of Abbott Laboratories, USA
625 CLEVELAND AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We are looking for an individual to work as a teller in our northend office. We would prefer an experienced teller, however, we are willing to train someone who is friendly and enjoys meeting people. Excellent hours and company paid fringe benefits. Call Personnel Office, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., 224-6201.

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We are looking for someone who has had some experience with office procedures. Must be able to utilize standard office equipment. This person should be good typist and have a reasonable good math background. This is a permanent fulltime position which requires some overtime during peak periods. If you are interested please call Columbus Oxygen Company, 876 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, 443-7667, ask for Mrs. LaMarr to arrange an interview. When responding to this ad please refer to Req. 30-37.

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'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Stock #245. Another one of our select low mileage new car trade-ins finished in Seafoam green with matching velour cloth and white landau roof. The mileage 8677 and the price is **$8400**

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'77 CADILLAC Seville. Stock #M135. Beautifully finished in Ebony black with matching vinyl top and trimmed with a flawless red leather interior. Low miles **$10,900**

'76 CADILLAC Fleetwood Talisman Sedan. Stock #83. A very limited production model finished in Commodore blue with matching vinyl roof and trimmed with blue velour cloth interior. A new '78 Cadillac Seville trade-in **$7800**

'76 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Stock #78P-2. Another low mileage Coupe de Ville, one of Cadillac's most popular models, this one finished in Dunbarton green with aqua cloth interior and dark aqua vinyl top. The mileage is only 24,771 **$6500**

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'75 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #55. Cerise firemist finish to enhance this outstanding 38,244 mile coupe. Trimmed with white landau roof and leather interior **$6000**

'74 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. Stock #77P-100. Chesterfield brown metallic with saddle leather interior and sandalwood vinyl roof. **$3900**

'72 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Stock #77P-86A. Adriatic turquoise with harmonizing black vinyl top and leather interior. The mileage is 57,911 and equipped to pleese **$2500**

'77 BUICK Electra Limited Sedan. Stock #276. Sparkling silver metallic enhances this fine car with matching vinyl roof and contrasting red velour interior. Fully power equipped for your driving pleasure plus AM-FM stereo radio and 7,082 miles **$6900**

'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville d'Elegance. Stock #77P-230. You'll like everything about this 14,000 mile beauty, including the loose cushion look of its custom ordered interior. The finish is Saffron with matching vinyl top **$8800**

'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Stock #5. A one owner, new '78 Cadillac trade-in driven 15,800 miles. Finished in Sonora tan with brown cloth interior and Brown vinyl roof **$8400**

'76 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible. Stock #123. Sold new by Columbus Motor Car is this beautiful one-owner new '78 Cadillac trade finished in Firethorn metallic with white nylon top and white leather interior. **$11,900**

'76 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. Stock #1123. A very delightful automobile in many ways, finished in firethorn metallic with matching leather interior with white vinyl roof **$6700**

'76 CADILLAC Seville. Stock #83. Georgian Silver metallic with matching vinyl roof and the interior is firethorn manisen cloth **$8800**

'75 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible. Stock #77P-140A. Gossamer blue metallic finish on this fast diminishing model with white leather interior and nylon top **$8200**

'75 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #63. Distinctive to say the least is this commodore blue coupe with silver vinyl top and trimmed with a lovely blue leather interior **$5700**

'75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Stock #768. Rosewood metallic finish with harmonizing Sandalwood vinyl roof and leather interior **$4300**

'73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Stock #136. Would you believe this automobile has only 51,507 miles and the finish, trim and vinyl roof are all dark blue. A nice automobile. **$3300**

'76 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit Coupe. Stock #282A. For the young at heart we offer this popular sports model finished in Firethorne red metallic with matching vinyl interior. Power driving assisted plus power windows, door locks, defogger, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, 400 CID engine, and Hurst 4-speed transmission. The mileage is only 25,649 and the price is **$4800**

'77 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Stock #77P-146. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof **$8400**

'77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #211. Locally owned and driven only 14,554 miles is this Naples yellow coupe with harmonizing vinyl roof and fabric cloth interior. It will make your eyes light up with envy **$9400**

'77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #165. A power operated astro-roof awaits your command in this Saffron-metallic finished '78 Cadillac trade with matching leather and vinyl top. Toes in all ways **$9800**

'76 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. Stock #56. Cadillac's popular 2-door Coupe, traded on a new 1978 Cadillac finished in Innsbruck blue metallic with blue vinyl roof and velour cloth interior. Priced to sell at only **$6000**

'76 CADILLAC Calais Coupe. Stock #1141. A locally owned, one owner coupe. Finished in Phoenician ivory with gray plaid interior **$6300**

'76 CADILLAC Seville. Stock #77P-36. Pueblo beige metallic finish with matching leather interior and vinyl roof **$8700**

'75 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Stock #137. All Fleetwood Broughams are nice, but one with a d'Elegance option is especially nice. Finished in Cotillion white with silver elk grain top and trimmed with blue velour cloth interior. A very well equipped '78 Cadillac trade in **$6300**

'75 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Stock #233. Emberust firemist metallic to harmonize with the beige leather interior and white landau top. It's a new Cadillac trade, power equipped and driven less than 39,000 miles **$5300**

'73 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Stock #15A. A very well equipped Harvest yellow hardtop with gold vinyl roof and leather interior. The mileage on this sedan is just over 50,000. **$3100**

'75 BUICK Electra Custom Coupe. Stock #191-Z. Driven only 10,514 actual miles, finished in Ranch green with green brocade cloth interior and styled with a white vinyl top. Fully equipped for effortless operation. A nice automobile. **$4800**

'74 DODGE Dart Sport Coupe. Stock #112682. For the economy minded we offer this low mileage coupe finished in Golden fawn with Sandalwood vinyl roof and interior. This non equipped air conditioned auto has V-8 engine, power steering, brakes and automatic transmission **$2400**

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Closed Sunday

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"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupancy, individuals and investors."

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:20 P.M. 2/22/78
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NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
INVESTOR-BUYER MUST MAKE 20% DOWN PAYMENT

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Deposit	Bids over minimum accepted price requires additional cash down payment
413-096880-221	3767 Laguna Dr.	SE	3	24,500	IB-1	
413-077114-203	507 Bulen	SE	3	17,500	GB-1	
413-097451-203	2140 Sagamore Rd.	NE	3	16,500	G-1	
413-084982-203	2338 Century Dr.	NE	3	17,000	GB-1	
413-099736-203	2283 Dawnlight	NE	3	15,900	G-1	
413-055716-203	1951 Aberdeen Ave.	NE	3	19,900	H-1	
413-099304-203	3015 Gerbert Pd.	NE	3	29,000	KB-1	

ALLEN COUNTY

413-050581-203	599 E. 5th St.	Lima	3	12,000	A-1

AUGLAIZE COUNTY

413-102833-203	221 Augustus St.	St. Marys	3	25,000	IB-1

CLARK COUNTY

413-082219-221	2002 Ontario St.	Springfield	3	19,000	A-1

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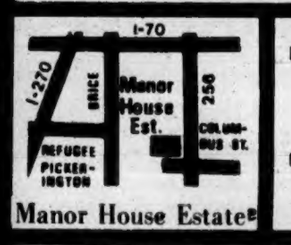
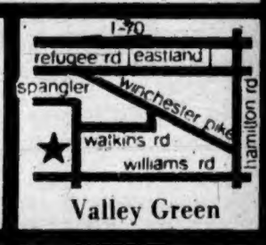
Manor House Estates Phone 837-6950

Models open Sun-Thurs 1-8 P.M. Sat 1-6 P.M.



Manor House Estates

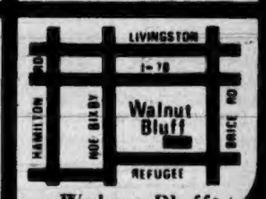
Brandywine



Valley Green

Forest Hills

Westwood Estates



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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall, appliances, carpet, basement with recreation room, garage. Extra large lot. Immediate possession.
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You'll love it. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, large family-size kitchen, extra large family room and basement with recreation room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, double door entry and porch. Just south of Refugee Rd. Call TODAY!
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The last of this price range. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, appliances, family room, fireplace, basement and recreation room, large 2-car garage. Assumption of GI Loan possible for easy financing. Call for immediate showing. Priced in the $60's.
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3 bedrooms, carpet and side drive. Rent with option to buy.
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1843 Valcon	$250
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Half Doubles	Per Side $150

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HUGE LOT

4-bedroom beauty with formal dining room, basement, gas heat and 2 1/2-car garage. Lot size 67x509 feet. $38,900 FHA-VA.

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Immediate possession of this fantastic brand-new split-level with 3 bedrooms, huge family room, woodburning fireplace, central air, carport and nice yard. $44,700.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On this 4-year-old 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split with formal dining area, family room, 2 1/2-car garage and big fenced yard. $38,900 FHA-VA.

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Call & Post

Municipal Court judges are gradually whittling down the heavy backlog of cases which piled up during the partial shutdown when the big blizzard struck several weeks ago. One of the felony cases set for a preliminary hearing Thursday involves 29 year old Clarence Hines, 2261 Albert St. He is charged with the attempted rape of a 28 year old Winslow Apt. woman at 2:30 a.m. Feb. 9. His bond was set at $1500.

Roy Anland Woodson, 33, 683 Stanley Ave., is slated to answer to a drug abuse offense stemming from his arrest Feb. 7. According to police, the suspect insisted that "my wife is selling dope." He then allegedly pulled a brown bag from beneath a sofa and emptied 15 plastic bags of marijuana on the floor to prove his point. Police, however, did not buy his intriguing story and slammed him in the cooler to await a Thursday hearing on the drug abuse offense. Officers had been dispatched to the Stanley Ave. home on a disturbance complaint, they reported. The suspect's bond was set at $3,000.

A portion of the loot taken in the recent burglary of Upper Room Church Of God 478 Kelton Ave., resulted in the arrest of a 20 year old Bryden Rd., man last week. Ben H. Ware Jr., 1086 Bryden Rd., Apt. 19, was jailed on a charge of receiving stolen property. He allegedly had an amplifier in his possession which had been taken in the burglary. He was released on a recognizance bond, pending his trial Thursday.

A receiving stolen property offense is also slated to be faced by 47 year old Thomas C. Mack, 2233 Minnesota Ave., Thursday. He was nailed on a warrant charging him with having possession of a 1972 Cadillac, with "reasons to have known it was obtained in the commission of a theft." The CADDY was listed as the property of Beacon Motor Insurance Co. A $5,000 appearance bond was set. The case which police said constitutes "grand auto theft."

Michael D. Crawford, 20, 2107 Alum Creek Dr., Apt. 7, pleaded not guilty to a bad check charge and has his case set for trial Thursday, Feb. 16. He is accused of dropping a $54.73 bouncing check on Sears, Eastland Shopping Center outlet. His bond was fixed at $2500 APB (appearance bond).

The police Vice Squad has not allowed the icy cold weather to interfere with their ceaseless vigil of reputed street-walking sex peddlers. Faye Jefferson, 27, 6353 San Vancant Ct., can attest to this observation. She was allegedly busted at Fifth and Main St., after making the costly mistake of propositioning a Vice Squad Cop for a $20 sexual hire. On Thursday she is slated to face a charge of soliciting for prostitution in Municipal Court.

A 31 year old Indianapolis visitor may be forced to spend an extended spell to the Capital City. Arthur E. Maxwell was overtaken by three onlookers and held for police after he allegedly robbed one Rebecca Fairchild of several packages in the vicinity of the Holiday Inn, 170 E. Town St. last Thursday. The suspect was ordered to post a $5,000 cash bond if he wanted out before his preliminary hearing Thursday.

Twenty year old T.L. Dexter, 2985 Fairwood Ave., was nailed on an aggravated robbery count after he allegedly relieved one Sam Ferrell of $234 while armed with a handgun on Wednesday of last week. Dexter requested a record hearing.

Friday's Criminal Court docket has been assigned the following cases: Mervin V. Brown, 22, 3345 Urban Hollow Rd., Grove City, is slated to answer to a drug abuse offense. He is accused of having LSD in his possession when arrested Feb. 4. He was let go on a recog bond.

William L. Troutman, 56, 410 Rhoads Ave., who is accused of shoplifting a variety of trinklets from a Columbus department store, is docketed to answer to a grand theft charge. According to the affidavit, Troutman had the following stolen items in a shopping bag as he attempted to leave the store:

Four pairs of socks, four lighters, four bottles of Cologne, one pair of sun glasses, three shirts, one sweater, one robe and one jacket with a total value of $179.76. He was nabbed Feb. 8. A $1500 surety bond was set by the court.

Marvin H. Jones, 35, 1749 Barharbor Dr., will have an opportunity to speak his piece on a bad check offense Friday. He is charged with issuing a $586.25 check Oct. 28, 1977 to an insurance company "knowing it would be dishonored" by the Columbus Trust Co.

Twenty six year old Luke J. Brown, 2259 Brentnell Ave., is also slated to answer a grand theft charge on Friday. He was jailed on a warrant accusing him with depriving Rinks Bargain City of property valued at over $150 on Jan. 31. A $1500 surety bond was set.

A 28 year old fugitive from justice, arrested by Columbus has been returned to an Eastern Seaboard state to face a criminal charge. Anthony J. Moore, 1834 Elaine Rd., waived extradition proceeding and consented to be returned to New Haven, Conn., where he has been indicted on a burglary charge.

In the meantime, several cases which were reported in this column last week received the following action when brought before the judge:

Perry Bush, 37, 1294 Southfield Dr., pleaded not guilty to falsifying reports to draw unemployment compensation and asked for a trial before a jury.

Paul A. Treadwell, 27, 3020 E. Main St., Apt. 12, had his forgery charge trial continued to Feb. 16. William Collier, 26, 2198 Bancroft St., charged with an assault count, also pleaded innocent and motioned for a jury trial.

Donald E. Johnson, 29, and Elena C. Johnson, 30, both of 1679 Aberdeem Ave., charged with robber, were bound over to the grand jury at preliminary hearings last Thursday. They are charged with using force to relieve Herbert A. McKnight, 738 S. Harris St., of six Sunbeam electric shavers valued at $95.28 on Jan. 24.

David Bell, 29, 804 Leona Ave., also waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the County Grand Jury on a charge of aggravated menacing. He is accused of firing a gun in the direction of Juanita Fields, 1095 E. 12th Ave. on Feb. 1. He is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Also bound over to the grand jury were, Richard D. Swain, 34, 3081 Maestron Apt., forgery, Pam McKean, 24, 3018 Allegheny Ave., receiving stolen property. Direct grand jury indictments were returned against Chester Woods, 30, 1578 Thames Dr., on an aggravated burglary charge and Michael W. Fowler, 25, 539 Oakwood Ave., on a breaking and entering count.

Sylvia Watkins, 33, 66 S. Champion Ave., pleaded not guilty to criminal damages to two windows and a glass door at 1404 E. 19th Ave., and asked for a jury trial.

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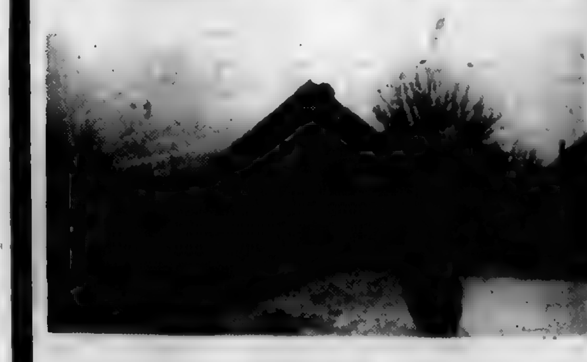

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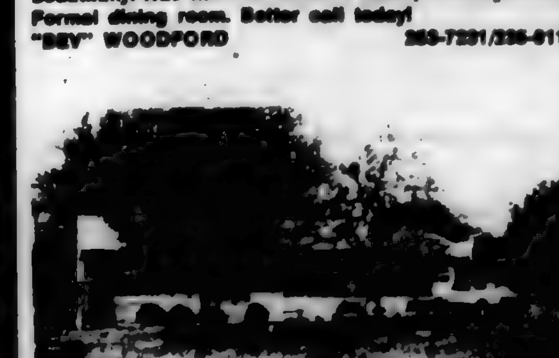

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FEB

Collective Efforts Tame Blizzard Fury

People of Columbus were caught napping when the most devastating winter blizzard in history struck the city three weeks ago with herculean force, but by virtue of the community's collective effort the battle appears to be about won.

The "killer blizzard," as branded by Gov. James A. Rhodes, wrote a new page in Ohio history as it spread death and destruction across the entire state in its angry wake.

Eventhough the state and its people were ill-prepared to cope effectively with Mother Natures merciless blizzard, Ohio citizens stubbornly refused to lie down and accept defeat, as the accompanying photos eloquently demonstrate.

And while the city, state and much of the nation are still digging out from beneath the unprecedented damages inflicted by the winter weather of '78, many Ohioans face a manmade electric power shortage blamed on striking coal miners. Some of the brave workers who helping dig out two weeks ago may be huddling with their families this week sidelined by shutdowns of their places of employment which were threatened with cutbacks of 50 per cent or more of their power as The CALL & POST went to press this week.

BACK TO APPOINTED ROUNDS--After the first two-day interruption of postal service in anybody's memory, Mail Carrier Robin White makes an attempt to deliver mail to residents on Fairgate Avenue. The last time all delivery services were suspended for one day was in 1950, according to a post office official. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

SNOW WINS AGAIN-The porch of this Southfield area home also took a severe beating in a fierce battle with old man winter unconquerable snow. The residence is located across from Marion Franklin High School. (JANICE CHANDLER PHOTO)

BEYOND THE CALL -- Jay Mitchell 1307 Oakwood Ave, radio operator for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), monitored statewide traffic and rescue assistance around-the-clock for 72 hours in the aftermath of the blizzard that swept Ohio last week. Relying on catnaps and C-rations for subsistence, Mitchell relayed radio calls between ODNR vehicles aiding in rescue missions around Ohio and the State Crisis Center in Worthington from early Thursday (1/26) to Sunday (1/29). Mitchell, who works at ODNR's General Services Office, 1500 Dublin Rd., Columbus, was snow-bound and had trouble getting food for most of the 72-hour period.

TROUBLE ON THE LINE-Residents of the Ridgeway-Nelson Rd. area were plunged into total darkness when this huge tree was uprooted by the killer blizzard and fell across electrical lines last week.

WESTSIDE - A crew on CETA's Snow Removal project chips away in the arduous task of opening drainage inlets on W. Goodale Al. (NATE CARTER PHOTO)

REGENTS SOLICIT MINORITY, SMALL BUSINESS CONTRACTORS

The Ohio Board of Regents has initiated a statewide program to solicit the names of eligible minority and small business contractors, suppliers, architects and engineers to bid on college and university construction projects throughout the state.

Advertisements were scheduled during the last two weeks of January for 15 Sunday, daily and minority newspapers across Ohio. News releases explaining the Regents' desire to find qualified minority and small business contractors are being sent to approximately 200 print and electronic media.

The Regents' staff is working closely with the Dept. of Administrative Services and the Ohio Minority Business Development Office to locate eligible business enterprises.

The Ohio General Assembly has appropriated more than $526 million for various construction and renovation projects throughout Ohio for the 1977-79 biennium. Over $206 million of the appropriation is specified for projects on state-assisted college and university campuses.

The Board of Regents is charged with preparing lists of minority and small business enterprises which are qualified to bid on designated projects for higher education. The Dept. of Administrative Services will determine eligibility on all other state projects.

Minority or small business enterprises are encouraged to register with the Ohio Board of Regents, Financial Management Section, State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Registered, eligible firms will receive notices of projects for which they are eligible to bid. Minority or small businesses which have difficulty meeting the requirements of the larger contracts will be encouraged to act as subcontractors to the prime contractors.

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	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
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Brand V	11	0.7
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Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
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Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Aug. '77. Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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	29	20	23
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MAN WHO GOUGED MOTHER'S EYES OUT IS ACQUITTED

A man who attacked his mother last September slashing her on the leg and stomach and plucking her eyes out leaving her blind was acquitted last week in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Phillip L. Todd was found insane and acquitted of charges of felonious assault by visiting Judge Paul E. Riley.

Judge Riley upheld Todd's plea of innocence by reason of insanity and ordered the 30-year-old man to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Todd, who sat calmly in court, heard his mother, Mrs. Carrie Todd, testify that on the day of the incident that he (Todd) had awakened her out of sound sleep to tell her of a religious experience that had happened to him that day.

Mrs. Todd continued "Next thing I knew he cut my leg and stomach." "I tried to run he was squeezing my leg and stomach," she said.

Mrs. Todd, crying while testifying, couldn't remember all the details on the plucking of her eyeballs; she said she was not fully awake at the time. Mrs. Todd said the first time she became fully awake from the time her son interrupted her sleep was in the hospital.

The insanity ruling by Judge Riley came after testimony by two psychiatrists, who evaluated Todd in December and two police officers, who went to the Linn Street address where Todd attacked his mother.

Both doctors, Dr. Enrique Kaufman and Dr. Bradford E. Cohen, testified that in the December evaluation that Todd did not display any signs of irrational tendencies or mental disturbance. Both doctors said the condition which led Todd to attack his mother had dissipated since that September 18 day.

The first policeman to reach the scene was Cincinnati Police Officer Paul Hilmer. Hilmer reached the Linn Street address at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Hilmer testified that when he reached the scene there was possibly 100 or 150 people already there.

Hilmer also testified he saw Todd standing over a lady lying in a pool of blood on the courtyard sidewalk. The officer said as he approached the scene Todd extended his arms in the air and began walking around the courtyard yelling that he was Jesus Christ.

Hilmer said Todd was also shouting that he had killed his mother. According to the officer's testimony Todd had blood on his clothes, hands and face and kept shouting that he had "cut the devil out of her" and that now his mother would go to heaven.

Hilmer said that Todd kept saying that over and over at police headquarters that he had cut the devil out of his mother.

The psychiatrists told the court that for some time before Todd attacked his mother that he had been in the midst of mental disturbance centered around religious delusions, and on the day of the attack Todd believed he was Jesus and that the devil was all around him.

Both doctors told the court that they did not believe Todd could have made up the description of the incident to fabricate a defense for the charge.

During the trial when Mrs. Todd had finished testifying and was being wheeled from the courtroom Todd called out to his mother "I love you mom." Mrs. Todd was crying and was heard to say "Somebody did something to my boy. I know they did."

A mother's love.

WYLIE URGED TO CHANGE 'NO' VOTE ON FULL EMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION

The serious unemployment problem which appears to be speeding toward the critical stage among young blacks, is obviously being viewed with grave concern by two well known Columbus citizens.

The two, Ms. Lela M. Boykins, President, Columbus Black Women's Leadership Caucus, and Alfred F. Head, Ph.D., 2354 Erasmere Ave., both voiced their concern over the unemployment picture in separate letters to The CALL & POST this week.

Ms. Boykin, noting that U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, Columbus Republican votes in opposition to the "full employment bill" in Congress, called upon her group to urge Wylie to change his vote to a yes vote."

Her letter states in part: "Many of us are concerned with the problem of unemployment in Columbus, with respect to the black youths and adults, poor whites and other minorities. Support of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is crucial if we are to make an impact on the dismal picture of employment in America."

Asserting that "we must let our voices be heard," Ms. Boykins strongly urges others to join the Black Women's Leadership Caucus in a "letter writing campaign urging Wylie to change his vote from no to yes."

She also suggested that letters be sent to the Congressman's Columbus officer, since Congress is on vacation Feb. 11 to 22.

In the meantime, Head, unlike Ms. Boykin who directed her comments to one individual, discusses the financial aspects of legislation, and disagrees with those who contend that unemployed poor blacks don't want to work.

Each year as social service type budgets are proposed and legislation is introduced at federal and local levels, "the worn and mindless charge that the poor and particularly the black-poor are unwilling to work and unwilling to help themselves, numbs the mind," he charged.

U.S. REP. CHALMERS P. WYLIE
...letter / telephone campaign target

He said he would not go into a "litany" citing unemployment statistics which point to the persons suffering the brunt of our nations economic "doldrums, for we all know who they are."

He also declined to get into the official government policies over the past decade that defines an overall national "unemployment rate of 10 percent or so as full employment, without translating the impact of that policy for the poor, and particularly the black poor when 10 percent equals 40 percent or more for the black work force."

Thento debunk those who argue that the poor and blacks are too lazy to work, Head points out that on Jan. 27, "on a bitter cold and miserable morning, over 100 unemployed black and white men and women were waiting when CMACAO and CETA opened for business at 8 a.m. From Friday through Sunday, over 700 men and women, most of whom have been identified by some as the 'won't work' population, eagerly sought 483 jobs that required up to 16 straight hours of labor under the worst winter conditions."

He further noted that on Jan. 26, over 40 workers reported for work during the worst blizzard ever to hit the state. "These black and white men and women reported despite public announcements detailing the devastation being dealt by the storm and many others would have reported had they not received word from co-workers and Community Services staff to stay home," he observed.

With those candid observations, Head expressed "hope that the determination of the emergency snow workers can:

"Shake the cob webs and prejudices of those who blindly stereotype the black and white poor as shiftless and unwilling to work.

"Underscore with unquestionable finality the economic plight of large numbers of persons in the Franklin County / greater Columbus community," he concluded.

IN RETROSPECT - Through poetry, song and drama, guest Anna Bishop, right, and host Mary Ann Williams, left, present a full half-hour devoted to a retrospective look at the roles that African and black American women have played throughout history on "Afromation." The show is aired weekly at 7:30 p.m. over WOSU-TV34.

Ohio Navy Man Initiated In Icy Antarctica Rites

PT. MUGU, Calif. – The initiation rites to a "fenji" are known by Navy people who have gone through the ceremony when they first arrive on the cold, icy continent of Antarctica.

A Portsmouth, Ohio, native will be telling that story and others about his past 16 years of service in the Navy when he visits his hometown area in early February.

James Burns, from Portsmouth, is a chief boatswain's mate with Antarctic Development Squadron Six, homeported here.

"My job with the squadron is that of command chief petty officer," said the 38-year-old son of Mrs. Belle Burns, 1201-J 4th St., Portsmouth.

In this position, Burns is the senior enlisted person and provides a direct link between sailors and the squadron's commanding officer.

"Every day a new problem comes up and my challenge is to solve it," said the sailor, who's been with the special Antarctic naval squadron for six years. The mission of that unit is flying in supplies for the civilian scientists and Navymen living in Antarctica.

"Men in our squadron fly LC-130 Hercules airplanes and UH-1N Huey helicopters," Burns said. The cargo of these aircraft are supplies and equipment used in scientific research on the continent and for support of the scientists and their staffs.

DMC JAMES BURNS
...portsmouth native

The experience of arriving at Antarctica has its greatest impact on a person the first time that the land of snow and ice is seen.

"Being from Ohio, I thought I'd seen a lot of snow and ice," said Burns. "Antarctica is like something you've never seen. When I stepped off the airplane a few years ago, it really was a marvelous view of a continent which is nothing but snow and ice."

Burns will be describing his Navy experiences during February while he participates in a special Navy program called Senior Minority Assistance to Recruiting (SEMINAR).

"I will take to high school audiences and civic groups," said Burns. Some of the things he'll talk about include education and advancement opportunities available in today's Navy for all who qualify.

"For someone entering the Navy, further education comes in basic and advanced training for a job," he said. "Promotion is up to the initiative of the individual, and how far he or she wants to advance."

Burns is moving to a new duty assignment after his visit home. He'll be a craftmaster of small boats operating in the Pt. Hueneme harbot, near Pt. Mugu.

"Craftsmasters are in charge of tugboats and small fuel boats that support ships which come into the port there," Burns said.

Craftmaster is the closest thing to command at sea a senior enlisted sailor can have in the Navy. Burns will be responsible for his boat and the sailors who operate it.

Chief Burns' wife, Almeda, is the daughter of Mrs. Laverne Green of Ironton, Ohio.

ISHANGI DANCERS - The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts' Discovery Series has rescheduled the Ishangi Dancers for Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Ohio Theatre.

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EDITORIALS

10 Months Later
We're Still Waiting

Appointing Negroes to public office by Democrats, is evidently a difficult and tedious job.

It has been ten months since Frederick Coleman resigned as U.S. District Attorney for N.E. Ohio. The Democrats had a long notice of his resignation.

Now ten months later, the Democratic organization, nor the two Democratic Senators have been able to get a Black Democrat appointed as Coleman's successor.

After much bickering, hemming and hawing, the name of Akron Councilman, Atty. James Williams, months ago, was supposed to have been sent to U.S. Attorney General for appointment.

The appointment has not as yet come through. In the meantime, many White appointments have been made in Ohio. Blacks in other states don't seem to have all this trouble. What's wrong with Ohio?

Two Moses Needed

Now that Judge Battisti has spoken and, ordered busing across the Cuyahoga River, our minds go back to the biblical parable of Moses and his people trying to cross the treacherous waters. Cleveland needs a Black Moses on the Eastside and a White Moses on the Westside to lead the peaceful crossing.

Whether we like Judge Battisti's decision or not, it is the law of a Federal Court. We believe it was his best effort to solve a very complex problem. Whether he was right, only time will tell. Again the Bible teaches us, "Fear yet not how others may judge ye, for I will judge the judges."

What has to be done now is that the wild accusations against the School Board, Dr. Briggs and the School System must stop. If Cleveland is going to be able to overcome the serious financial problems facing the School Board and bring together a divided city on the issue which is the greatest it has faced since the Civil War, we demand:

1. That the Court and the parties stop taking pot shots at each other and sit down and work and reason together.
2. Cleveland has had enough hearings, in fact five years of them since this case first started in December 1973. Let's substitute some roundtable discussions with the Churches, Community Leaders and Business Leaders and others to try to maintain peace and harmony.
3. We are told the Judge and the Board of Education have never sat down outside of the courtroom to really discuss this whole problem. The Courts can issue reams and reams of orders, but after all, it takes people of good will to make them work. Threats of contempt, badgering of public officials and irritating the community is not going to work to settle this problem.
4. Let's stop the name calling and trying to shift blame. The community has a job to do on April 6. Whether we like busing or not, the schools need the money to pay salaries, keep the doors open, maintain libraries and to support the free breakfast and lunch program which provides hot lunches for 90,000 children each school day. The judge has said the State of Ohio must pay some of the costs of busing and desegregation, therefore, the tax levy is not a vote on busing.

We intend to watch this situation closely. The Court should not become a political forum. The streets should not be a battleground. The school children should not be made to suffer any longer. The wounds of the five year battle has left scars upon the Cleveland landscape that only tender persuasion, love, and respect can heal.

We supported school board levies in the past to build new buildings and remedy the evils of the 1960's and early 1970's. We believe Paul Briggs and the Board Members lived up to their promise. We are proud of East Tech, East High, Martin Luther King, and other schools that have built with those funds and put in the black community.

We reserve the right to wait and see what constructive attitudes will develop and who will come forward to help this community crisis before we take a position on the levy.

A Rare Treat In Store For Columbus Citizens

The Southside Settlement House is offering a treat to Columbus and Central Ohioans that is so rare and so tasteful that anyone who is the least bit concerned about where this nation stands on vital issues and in what direction it is going, can't afford to ignore.

For the next several weeks, the Southside Settlement House is presenting a series of some of the country's most outstanding and knowledgeable speakers in discussion of "Urban Life" in America.

Each of the four events between Feb. 28, and May 25 will give participants a chance to explore the different aspects of urban life with prominent humanities scholars, writers and social theorists.

The schedule calls for such noted speakers as Bayard Rustin, president, A. Philip Randolph Institute, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Feb. 28. He will discuss the "Lives of Workers and Work vs Jobs."

On April 4, the renown novelist, poet and teacher, Maya Angelou, will review" Arts and the City."

"Equality in the Cities" will be the topic of the April 26 lecture by Alvin Schorr, social worker, former director of Research, Office of Economic Opportunity and visiting professor of National Catholic School of Social Services.

And like spreading the icing on the cake of any such important event, the Settlement House has engaged one of the most informed, astute young public figures of the day to close out the lecture on May 25.

Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator nationally known orator, will discuss the theme of "The City Dwellers, The Question of Identity," Bond, although a Democrat, refused to support the election of President Carter and has been one of the president's most outstanding critics since he took over the White House.

The Southside Settlement House, with the help of a grant from the Ohio Program in the Humanities, is to be commended for providing the people of Columbus and vicinity the opportunity to participate in such an important and enlightening event.

Let's all show our sincere appreciation by giving this affair our support in the fullest measure.

What They Are Saying

As you may know Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti has decided Cleveland City Schools were guilty of deliberately creating and fostering a system of segregated schools. Because of this finding Judge Battisti has taken control of Cleveland Public Schools in an attempt to desegregate the system. In so doing, however, he has failed to respect the traditionally and constitutionally mandated seperation of powers between the federal and state government. He is attempting to unsurp powers which the Ohio Constitutuion specifically reserves and grants the General Assembly. In short, he is exceeding his own authority.

State Representative
Thomas A. Van Meter

DOWN THE BIG ROAD
by William O. Walker

A Case For Subsidies

There are plenty of indications that whether the nation's economy goes up or down, Black unemployment figures continue to rise.

This subject with its many facets, was discussed in depth at the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development two weeks ago.

One of the most articulate and definitive presentations was that made by Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, the distinguished economist and former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

It would be well if Negro politicians and businessmen would give some attention to Dr. Brimmer's ideas and suggestions of Dr. Brimmer. He has given some thought and study to the problems of the inner city, and of course, this includes Black unemployment.

Dr. Brimmer pointed out that: "A sluggish economy is a harsh and inhospitable soil for the cultivation of jobs. Continuing, he said: "Whenever we focus on structural unemployment there is no way to avoid an explicit appreciation of the distressing situation among Blacks as a group – during the last 33 months of economic recovery, Blacks have gotten a smaller fraction of the added jobs compared to their relative position in the labor market." On this point, Dr. Brimmer said: "These mixed – and distressing – Black-White employment patterns must be kept in mind as the quest is pursued to expand job opportunities for the disadvantaged."

The moving out of the inner city by industry, has caused a big surplus of unemployed in ratio to the jobs that are left in the inner city.

The kind of jobs that are available is also undergoing a big change. Jobs in the service categories are the fastest growing. Many of these jobs are being filled by women, white mostly. There is a reluctance on the part of many Blacks to take service jobs because they are generally in the lower pay scale. This especially affects males seeking employment.

Dr. Brimmer had little hope that the Humphrey-Hawkins bill will have any appreciable effect on Black unemployment. He believes that it's more practical and economical to create jobs in the private sector than in the government sector. He pointed out that one out of five jobs now are in the public sector. "Under these circumstances," he said: "the Humphrey-Hawkins objective will be a difficult task." Because of its potential inflationary potential and its budget cost, Dr. Brimmer does not believe that this bill "will be pressed with a great deal of vigor."

What hope then is there for any improvement in Black employment? I have argued in this column for some time, that the inner cities where most Blacks live, must be the focal point. I have also argued for subsidies.

On this point, Dr. Brimmer said: "As we focus on the expansion of job opportunities in the private sector, it is clear that employers will need some kind of Federal Government subsidy to help off-set the extra cost of hiring any significant number of marginal workers."

In this area, I proposed to the White House Conference that the job training programs be subsidized on a plant basis, based on potential job needs.

I have also proposed the use of tax abatements as an inducement for industry to expand and relocate in our inner cities. On this, Dr. Brimmer says: "In addition to subsidies for new entry-level jobs, private employers will also need inducements to locate production, distribution, and service facilities in central cities – if central cities are to compete successfully for such employers, the latter must be offered strong incentives to remain – or to return."

Reginal H. Jones, Chairman of General Electric Corporation, strongly supported this position. He said his company had decided to keep its ten plants in the inner cities. However, he cited the need for security, law enforcement and municipal services.

Insurance was also stressed as a most important need for a company to remain or build in an area. If they can't get insurance, they won't locate.

You can see from all of this information that reducing Black unemployment is not as easy to solve as some visionaries imply.

The mayor and city council of Cleveland had better give some serious attention to inner city problems. This city nor any other industrial city is going to be restored or revived without some real inducements, incentives, tax abatements or other attractions. To think otherwise, is to invite disaster.

WORLD ON VIEW
by Chas. H. Loeb

A Change of Gears

It has become increasingly difficult for responsible black leadership to zero in with some sort of vendetta against U.S. industry, not so much because that industrial complex is less motivated by greed for profits than usual, but because the new black thrust has turned to the economic realities confronting black people in their struggle for parity with their white fellow citizens.

With the sit-ins, wade-ins, and marches having, through the charismatic leadership of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., achieved the objective of making virtually every barrier to our spending whatever money we can latch onto, it now remains to find ways and means to "latch onto some bread" that will permit us to indulge in all those amenities for which we long have sought and now have found, but cannot afford.

It thus, was not surprising to hear spokesmen for the NAACP issuing statements on energy, drafted by members with ties to the oil industry, which supported, though not fervently, the deregulation of natural-gas prices.

However, Vernon Jordan of the Urban League promptly confirmed the League's opposition to deregulation, and chided Benjamin Hooks for having gone with the oil companies.

Nevertheless, it has become clear that both of the nation's major civil rights organizations have moved their priorities away from public accommodation and towards the economic field which has the highest potential of providing the jobs that black Americans so badly need.

As we commented in this space last week, President Carter is being subjected to more and more pressure by black leadership, including the members of the Congressional Black Caucus, to produce more of the jobs and programs that his pre-election campaigning led them to believe he could deliver, and consequently gave him the massive support that many credit made the difference between his election and defeat.

Of course, Carter has three more years in which to show meaningful advancement in the lot of black Americans traceable to his administration. But at the moment, he is having difficulty with a Democratic-controlled Congress in getting his proposals on energy, welfare reform, and the Panama Canal Treaty off the drawing board and into legislation.

No doubt Carter's espousal of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill calling for "full employment" was calculated to let the brothers know that he was on their side. But, by the time the original intent of the sponsors has been emasculated by amendments, the bill will be a very feeble attempt at providing full employment for anybody.

There had better be a drastic change in the statistics published in the Urban League 204-page report on the "State of Black America." According to the report there are twice as many Black people out of work today as ten years ago, and three times as many jobless among adult black men.

Or are black voters going to be looking for a more promising "Messiah."

EDITORIAL IN RHYME
CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense.

JUDGMENT

Don't play your friend Methuselah cheap.
He's smarter than he looks.
His learning may not be derived
From classrooms or from books,
But he's a street-wise denizen
Of a rugged neighborhood,
Where if you manage to survive
You learn to knock on wood!

Do unto others if you want
The same done unto you,
An' dont' get paisy waisy quick
When you meet somebody new,
An' don't go to the loan sharks
When you feel you're short of cash
For the chances are you're headin'
For a most horrendous crash!

Learn to keep your cool whenever
You find fortune in your lap,
'Cause the hustlers will get busy
To ensnare you in a trap.
An' a little tip on women
From a guy who's tried a few ...
Pretty aint the way they photograph,
But the things they say an' do!

Capitol Comments
by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau

Bill Aimed At Thieves

Although special interest groups are responsible for many of the 1600 or more bills introduced in the current 112th General Assembly since it convened Jan. 3, 1977, it is not unusual for Legislators to sponsor measures based on some personal experiences they encounter in day to day living.

Such was the case last week when Rep. John D. Thompson Jr., Cleveland Democrat, introduced a bill designed to force an offender to make restitution to a person whom he had ripped off in the commission of a criminal act.

Thompson, at a press conference last Thursday, told reporters that in our criminal justice system, there are few structural signs of consideration for the victim who suffers most from criminal activity. Even though the victim may have lost hundreds of dollars in money or goods through the crime committed, his only involvement in a criminal justice system is through his police report and possibly testimony against the defendant.

Under provisions of Thompson's bill, the victims of property loss would file a report stating all pertinent facts with the Clerk of Courts in their respective counties including damages sustained and the amount of insurance coverage he received.

If the defendant is found guilty, the court sets the amount of restitution to the victim the defendant must pay. Restitution would be a primary consideration in probation or [illegible] be required to make restitution to the person they ripped off.

The proposal, H.B. 1065, according to Thompson, "will keep alive the criminal-victim relationship long after the offense has been committed and will serve to impress upon the criminal that he has injured a real live flesh and blood person, not an impersonal Diety called the state."

Why did the hardworking 15th House district legislator introduce such a wide sweeping bill? He was inspired to propose such legislation after an $800 snow blower, purchased by himself and neighbors in the block in which he resides, was stolen recently. Although the blower was just a month old, the insurance company would pay only a little over $500 to cover the loss.

Under his bill, if the thief or thieves were caught and convicted, they would be forced to pay the victims the difference between what the insurance company allowed and the initial cost of the blower.

Joining Thompson in sponsoring the measure were, Reps. Ike Thompson, Cleveland, Dennis L. Wojtanowski, Chesterland, and C.J. McLin, Dayton, all Democrats.

The bill is now in the House Reference Committee awaiting assignment to a standing committee for public hearings.

TO BE EQUAL
Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League

Prison Reform Overdue

Prison reform is out of style today. Hard line, law and order propaganda seems to have convinced many people that the way to solve crime problems is to lock up offenders and throw away the key.

But the evidence of the past indicates that won't control crime. If anything, prison produces embittered people unable to fit into society.

That view was confirmed for me by a conversation I had with John Coleman, President of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. A leading advocate of prison reform, he arranged to spend time in two maximum security prisons last year to get a first-hand view of the prison system.

He served as a guard in one Texas institution. The experience, he found, was demeaning for prisoners and guards alike. The only difference between the two groups, a fellow guard told him, was that the guards serve less time – eight hours a day.

The system is designed to strip people of their basic human dignity. He ran a "gang" of twenty field laborers who picked cotton. Once they stooped to do their work they weren't allowed to straighten up without a guard's permission. To light a cigarette, to wipe a brow, to stretch, all required the guard's OK.

Some of the guards were young men, 18-20 years old. The absolute power they wield over their work gangs requires the judgment and maturity few people possess, much less inexperienced youths.

Coleman left that prison with sympathy for the guards and the guarded – both were forced into inhumane positions by a rigid system. Preserving dignity and rehabilitating offenders are supposed to be the goals of that system. Those goals are inconsistent with the actual workings of the prison.

The Minnesota experience was different. Coleman arranged to be an inmate, supposedly convicted of embezzlement. His cell block didn't stack prisoners, each had his own cell which he decorated according to personal taste. Petty regulations were at a minimum. Personal rights and a degree of privacy were observed. Work opportunities fitted to individual needs seemed to be available.

But there still was a [illegible] dependence among the inmates. Their basic life decisions were out of their control. Even after a few days, he felt the loss of the independent decision-making and control of one's own life that alone can fit a person to survive in society.

So both prisons failed the crucial test of equipping inmates to take their place in society as functioning, law-abiding citizens. The strict regimen of the harsh, punitive Texas facility, and the milder, more humane Minnesota institution both prove ultimately incapable of returning to society people equipped with the skills and independence to function in that society.

Yes, Coleman agrees that prisons are necessary for some people. Habitual violent offenders who are not susceptible to rehabilitation may have to be incarcerated, for society's safety. But most prisoners don't fall into that category. To assume that a person who breaks the law will always break laws is to take a bleak view of human nature and to frame a society suspicious of its people and negative in its outlook.

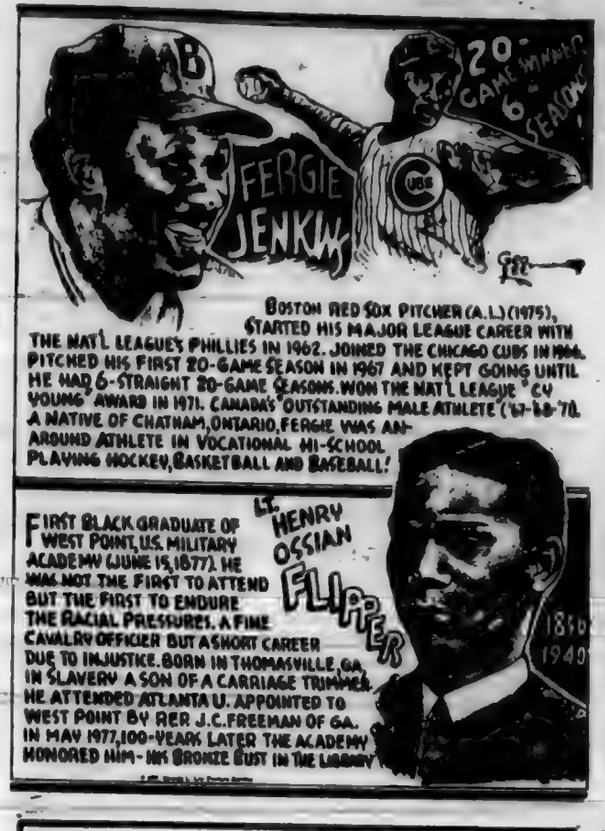
The fact is that most people now in prisons will return to the outside world some day. Will they return to productive lives as useful citizens, or will they take part in criminal activity that will return them to the prison walls?

Those who glibly claim that prison cannot rehabilitate or that offenders should be punished by long prison terms, don't have the answer. Prison by itself, through its very nature, offends against human dignity and creates attitudes and mindsets that make eventual adjustment to society difficult, if not impossible.

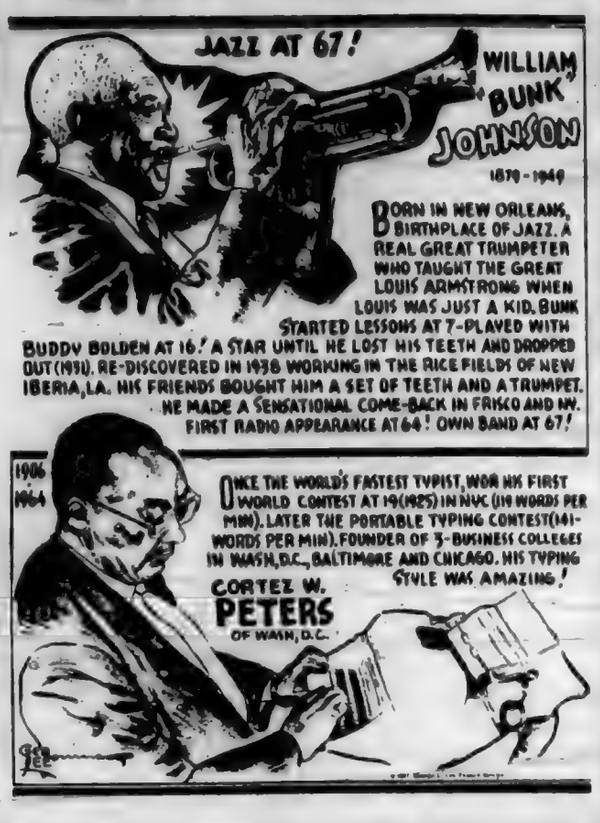
For the majority of inmates who do not need to be incarcerated for their own and for society's safety, alternative means of dealing with the consequences of their offenses must be found. Community-based programs emphasizing work training and supervision will suffice for most people now in prisons. Restitution to victims makes more sense than prison.

We have more people serving longer sentences than most industrial countries have and we have a higher crime rate than most. The old solutions haven't worked; prisons, as John Coleman found, corrode human dignity and solve little. It's time to try new solutions based on human dignity, respect for human needs and for society's ultimate good.

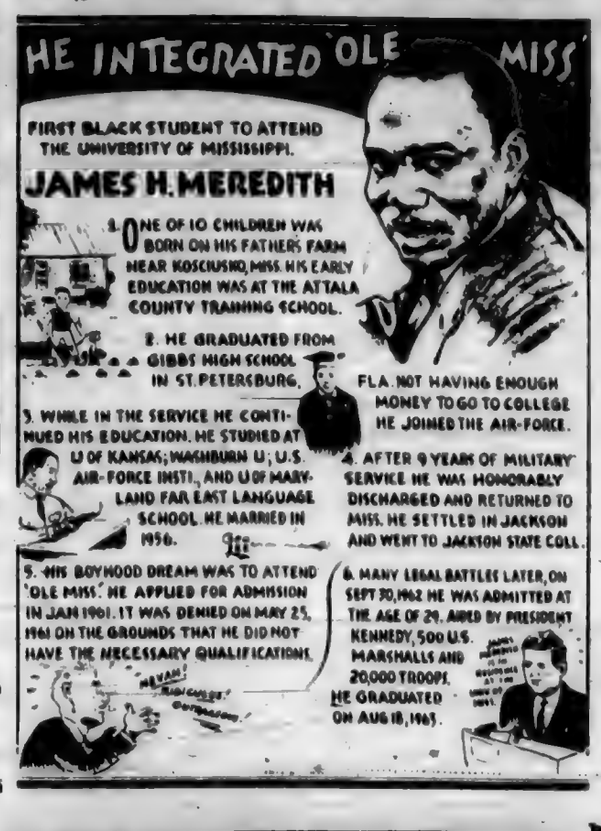
Profiles Of People Who Have Mave Made Black History



BOSTON RED SOX PITCHER (A.L.) (1975), STARTED HIS MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER WITH THE NAT'L LEAGUE'S PHILLIES IN 1962. JOINED THE CHICAGO CUBS IN 1966. PITCHED HIS FIRST 20-GAME SEASON IN 1967 AND KEPT GOING UNTIL HE HAD 6-STRAIGHT 20-GAME SEASONS. WON THE NAT'L LEAGUE "CY YOUNG" AWARD IN 1971. CANADA'S "OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE ('67-'68-'70. A NATIVE OF CHATHAM, ONTARIO, FERGIE WAS AN-AROUND ATHLETE IN VOCATIONAL HI-SCHOOL PLAYING HOCKEY, BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL!



BORN IN NEW ORLEANS, BIRTHPLACE OF JAZZ. A REAL GREAT TRUMPETER WHO TAUGHT THE GREAT LOUIS ARMSTRONG WHEN LOUIS WAS JUST A KID. BUNK STARTED LESSONS AT 7-PLAYED WITH BUDDY BOLDEN AT 16! A STAR UNTIL HE LOST HIS TEETH AND DROPPED OUT (1931). RE-DISCOVERED IN 1938 WORKING IN THE RICE FIELDS OF NEW IBERIA, LA. HIS FRIENDS BOUGHT HIM A SET OF TEETH AND A TRUMPET. HE MADE A SENSATIONAL COME-BACK IN FRISCO AND NY. FIRST RADIO APPEARANCE AT 64! OWN BAND AT 67!



1. ONE OF 10 CHILDREN WAS BORN ON HIS FATHERS FARM NEAR KOSCIUSKO, MISS. HIS EARLY EDUCATION WAS AT THE ATTALA COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL.

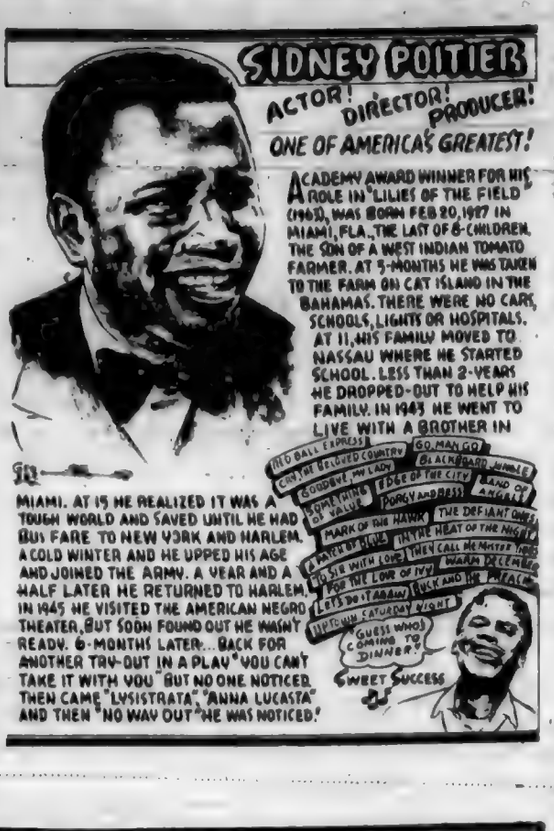
2. HE GRADUATED FROM GIBBS HIGH SCHOOL IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. NOT HAVING ENOUGH MONEY TO GO TO COLLEGE HE JOINED THE AIR-FORCE.

3. WHILE IN THE SERVICE HE CONTINUED HIS EDUCATION. HE STUDIED AT U OF KANSAS; WASHBURN U; U.S. AIR-FORCE INSTI., AND U OF MARYLAND FAR EAST LANGUAGE SCHOOL. HE MARRIED IN 1956.

4. AFTER 9 YEARS OF MILITARY SERVICE HE WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED AND RETURNED TO MISS. HE SETTLED IN JACKSON AND WENT TO JACKSON STATE COLL.

5. HIS BOYHOOD DREAM WAS TO ATTEND 'OLE MISS.' HE APPLIED FOR ADMISSION IN JAN 1961. IT WAS DENIED ON MAY 25, 1961 ON THE GROUNDS THAT HE DID NOT HAVE THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS.

6. MANY LEGAL BATTLES LATER, ON SEPT 30, 1962 HE WAS ADMITTED AT THE AGE OF 29. AIDED BY PRESIDENT KENNEDY, 500 U.S. MARSHALLS AND 20,000 TROOPS. HE GRADUATED ON AUG 18, 1963.



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR HIS ROLE IN "LILIES OF THE FIELD (1963), WAS BORN FEB 20, 1927 IN MIAMI, FLA., THE LAST OF 6-CHILDREN. THE SON OF A WEST INDIAN TOMATO FARMER. AT 5-MONTHS HE WAS TAKEN TO THE FARM ON CAT ISLAND IN THE BAHAMAS. THERE WERE NO CARS, SCHOOLS, LIGHTS OR HOSPITALS. AT 11, HIS FAMILY MOVED TO NASSAU WHERE HE STARTED SCHOOL. LESS THAN 2-YEARS HE DROPPED-OUT TO HELP HIS FAMILY. IN 1943 HE WENT TO LIVE WITH A BROTHER IN MIAMI. AT 15 HE REALIZED IT WAS A TOUGH WORLD AND SAVED UNTIL HE HAD BUS FARE TO NEW YORK AND HARLEM. A COLD WINTER AND HE UPPED HIS AGE AND JOINED THE ARMY. A YEAR AND A HALF LATER HE RETURNED TO HARLEM. IN 1945 HE VISITED THE AMERICAN NEGRO THEATER, BUT SOON FOUND OUT HE WASN'T READY. 6-MONTHS LATER... BACK FOR ANOTHER TRY-OUT IN A PLAY "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" BUT NO ONE NOTICED. THEN CAME "LYSISTRATA", "ANNA LUCASTA" AND THEN "NO WAY OUT" HE WAS NOTICED!

FIRST BLACK GRADUATE OF WEST POINT, U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY (JUNE 15, 1877). HE WAS NOT THE FIRST TO ATTEND BUT THE FIRST TO ENDURE THE RACIAL PRESSURES. A FINE CAVALRY OFFICER BUT A SHORT CAREER DUE TO INJUSTICE. BORN IN THOMASVILLE, GA IN SLAVERY A SON OF A CARRIAGE TRIMMER. HE ATTENDED ATLANTA U. APPOINTED TO WEST POINT BY REP J.C. FREEMAN OF GA. IN MAY 1977, 100-YEARS LATER THE ACADEMY HONORED HIM - HIS BRONZE BUST IN THE LIBRARY

ONCE THE WORLD'S FASTEST TYPIST, WON HIS FIRST WORLD CONTEST AT 19 (1925) IN NYC (110 WORDS PER MIN). LATER THE PORTABLE TYPING CONTEST (141-WORDS PER MIN). FOUNDER OF 3-BUSINESS COLLEGES IN WASH, D.C., BALTIMORE AND CHICAGO. HIS TYPING STYLE WAS AMAZING!

Call & Post AS I SEE IT

by Lucius E. Lee,
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Weary Of Library Funding

Was it not the year of 1976 that the Public Library went on record as in great financial need and some kind of levy was accepted to bail the institution out of disaster due to the lack of funds? Yes, it seems that some measure appeared on the ballot to underwrite the faltering financial distress of the Public Library.

One has to examine the outcome of the campaign to save the library, and what one finds is so standard. Once, the central library had nice shrubbery around it with an iron picket fence keeping the shrubs from invading the sidewalk. The edifice had the grandeur of the 90's and a standard public building appearance in rather questionable sedate building surroundings.

The fence is gone; the wide walk approaching the main entrance has become showy with huge white drums to pot trees; the fountain remains, but the sidewalk has gathered benches where one may sit a spell.

Many intruders took advantage of the library parking lot to save a dime and parked a day, but that practice has passed away as the library now has a traffic gate system of entrance to the parking lot from the north and egress from the south, with toll gates to govern the whole action. Ingenious. Now the free booters have to pay a fee or get a dressing down for the free booting parking.

For some years, William Banks, Shepard Addition's patriarch, carried on a battle with the library to get it to erect a building more commensurate with the general tone of the community – improvement over the double storefront structure on Fifth Ave.

Shepard will have a new building, it is understood, Mr. Banks wins the battle. The funds probably will be taken out of the new levy income.

There are bookmobiles, a traveling library driven around the city, and if one can catch up with it, he may browse over the collection of books and borrow some. So very accommodating and helpful.

The projects are splendid, wonderfully conceived and planned but are they not just like institutions with boards of trustees that control. Before that helpful election day approval of funds, it seemed that Carnegie's gift to Columbus might have to fold up so desperate was the need of more funds to keep things going. What things?

The institution has absorbed the unemployed and has a fine program of an attendant for each hall containing a special class of books, but, as the library scene comes into view, it may even appear that some clerks are – excess staffing?

There is no particular quarrel with what the library does, but is the action in agreement with what was represented in those campaigns before the voting day? One is reminded of a wife who complains that she hasn't a thing to wear and her husband gives her money to buy a dress and is jostled from a sober reaction when he sees her prance forth in finery to rival a queen.

When the renovation is complete the library will appear as a castle in a rather drab surroundings. There will be no other building to enhance the whole scene -- only red brick office structures. The city needs a garden spot like that — but, is there another thought?

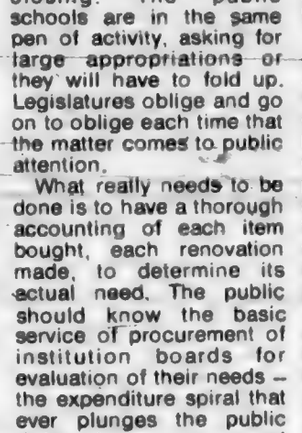
Public institutions are always begging and sometimes a smoke screen of disaster is thrown up to increase public sympathy and impel it to support.

One disdains to knock the public library, but it typifies institutions that beg for help to avoid closing. The public schools are in the same pen of activity, asking for large appropriations or they will have to fold up. Legislatures oblige and go on to oblige each time that the matter comes to public attention.

What really needs to be done is to have a thorough accounting of each item bought, each renovation made, to determine its actual need. The public should know the basic service of procurement of institution boards for evaluation of their needs – the expenditure spiral that ever plunges the public debt deeper or must undergo a reverse course.

The library board announced letting a contract for $181,000 renovation program and some things to appear are a treehouse, a puppet theatre, a story pit – and so on. These noted additions example the actions taken by boards needing more money to keep open, and what is done with the money once it is available.

Schools are twisting the public's arm, declaring that they will have to close if money is not available. Money for what? Let them itemize needs and actual costs for the public to see. The library is a good example of what should have been done prior to the approval of more funds for expenses of some of the renovations -- really, now, are they needed?



MOSE says that the difference between making money in Wall Street or winning big at the races or the Ohio Lottery, and making an occasional "hit" with your too friendly numbers writer like Shorty, is that when you hit the numbers, if Shorty don't tell, the Internal Revenue folks will never know. Shorty recommends as this week's Income Tax ducker 614 -- and away we go!

Amendment

The 13th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified December 6, 1865, outlawing slavery in the U.S. and all its territories.

Call & Post OUR READERS OPINION

Teaching Children Black History

Dear Editor:

In regards to the statement made by Al Owens, (WBNS-10TV) reporter I know for sure that the children are not taught about our famous black people.

I have five children, ages 19, 17, 15, 14 and 8, and a niece, age 17, and all are in school except the 19 year old she graduated in 1976.

My two 14 and 15 year-old boys and my 17 year old niece were taught about Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Roosevelt Jr. High School.

But, my two older girls, ages 17 and 19, were not taught anything about Dr. King. The only thing that they teach at South High School is about the Civil War.

I feel that our black children should be taught about their black heritage. When I was in school we were not taught about our black heritage, because there was so much prejudice. But now this is supposed to be a much freer America, and we are supposed to be able to learn history about blacks, as well as whites.

I feel that Black History should be a mandatory subject for all children, black and white. I just don't feel that it should be a choice of the kids to take or not to take. American History and World History are mandatory subjects, so why can't Black History also be mandatory?

Survival Without ElectricityAndGas

Dear Editor:

What would you do if the utility companies decided they were going to turn off their services? What would you do if they decided to (cutback) on electricity?

The black community certainly would be the first to go.

We urge all of the black community, especially young mothers, to think in these terms.

If they were to cut off your electricity, what would happen?

First, your house would become cold because most blowers on furnaces work electrically.

Second, you wouldn't have proper lighting.

Third, there would be no hot water or refrigeration service.

If your gas were to be cut off!

First, your home would get cold.

Second, you wouldn't be able to properly prepare food.

We strongly stress that you consider obtaining the following items for you and your loved one's safety.

Candles flashlights, transistor radio (for emergency news and weather reports), kerosene, coal, or woodburning stove for heat and to cook on, Coleman lanterns for light, and Coleman type stoves to cook on.

People, please follow all storage and safety instructions.

A.W. Matlock Jr.
188 Hamilton Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

Our Readers Opinion

Our black children can tell us everything about Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and many more white Americans. Then tell me why there are so few black children who know about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the one and only person who had the nerve and the courage to save us all from some of the white supremacy, and gave us all the freedom to stand up for what we believed, in, no matter how far fetched it seemed to the whites of America.

We did not belong anywhere until Dr. King got things together for us all. We were not American, and we were not African, we were just plain "Niggers," with no country and no specific facial features because we all looked alike. But, Dr. King made us all believe in ourselves. He made us all stand up and say "hey! I am somebody. I have a place in this world, and I have a purpose for living."

It may not mean much to the white man, but to us black African - Americans that means a heck of a lot. We must all; as parents, emphasize to our children the meaning of being black and the purpose for Dr. King's movement.

We as black people must not let Dr. King's purpose die. We must live it everyday. How can our children learn about our black heritage if we don't teach them?

Please, Mr. Al Owens, don't let Dr. King's precious memory die before this younger generation has a chance to learn about him. Thank you so much for reading my letter.

My children know who Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is, and they will always remember him.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones
1023 Miller
Columbus, Ohio

About Quality Education

Dear Editor:

Provided the school board can read, they should all be required to read "Simple Justice" by Kluger. There is not one educator on the Board. Teachers and students have been (in many cases) treated like pawns.

A greater percentage of teachers are Black and they're treated about as non-professional as possible by rude, crude Board members.

School progress in Cleveland has been pushed back 40 years. Sharecropper tactics. Teachers are in limbo about receiving checks. Custodians tattle tales. "Sneaks" trying to 'finger' opposition to tell the bosses and have teachers ect. fixed!

Tax payers and parents, White and Black, are paying for good education. Cleveland schools, plus Community College are a disgrace to the United States.

What's happening?

Taxpayers and parents,

Donna Holmes
Cleveland

Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

By REP. PARREN J. MITCHELL
Gov. Hunt of North Carolina

On Monday evening, January 23, 1978, Governor Hunt of North Carolina, issued a statement on the Wilmington Ten. The Governor had only two honorable options. He could either pardon the defendants or he could commute the balance of the sentence.

He did neither. Instead he chose the path of political expediency (looking ahead to his next election) and he played it to the die hards in the state of North Carolina he would see these young black men rot in prison.

By now, the case of the Wilmington Ten is well known. I became involved in this case even before these young men were sentenced. My involvement began at Union Baptist Church in Baltimore when a rally for the Wilmington Ten was held.

Of the original ten defendants, nine still remain in jail. Ann Turner, the only white person involved, was originally sentenced to ten years but was released under parole supervision last year, leaving only the blacks in prison.

Only last month I visited two of the defendants, Wayne Moore and Joe Wright, who are in the Triangle Correction Center in North Carolina. All of the Wilmington Ten are scattered throughout various prisons in N.C. ... two here, two there, one here, one there. My visited with them was a heart breaking experience. Both Wayne and Joe said they were not hopeful about an early release because to secure such a release the state of N.C. would have to admit to wrong doing. They did not believe the state would do this and Governor Hunt's lack of action has proved them to be correct.

These defendants have all been unjustly convicted of crimes that they did not commit. Allen Hall's charges are very serious and, if true, constitute a violation of Federal law and the constitutional rights of these defendants.

This case lay naked and open the false platitudes the Administration and the U.S. Congress have been uttering about civil rights. When the Carter Administration talks about violations of human rights in Uganda, we must ask, "What about the human rights of Wayne Moore, now sentenced to 29 years?" When the Executive Branch and the Congress talk about violations of human rights in the Soviet Union, we must ask, "What about Rev. Ben Chavis, now sentenced to 34 years?"

More importantly, we must not cease our efforts until these men are free and justice is done.

Bits & Tid Pits

By O'Golly

Democratic member **Jane B. Sheats** most likely will be reappointed to a 4 year term on the **Cuyahoga County Board of Elections. She's the Dem who replaced Arnold Pinkney** when he ran for mayor. The job pays $12,500 annually.

***

Don't miss the **Afro-American Tradition in Decorative Arts** at the Cleveland Museum of Art this month of February, Black History Month. It's co-sponsored by the **Links of Cleveland** with the Museum and will tour other cities when it leaves here.

***

State Rep. Morris Jackson's name has popped up in connection with the carnival business that is under inquiry. What other black legislators are to be painted with innuendoes even though the charges against the **Council President and 7 councilmen** were thrown out, locally? The State is still investigating (or is it witch-hunting?) and requesting records from the various charities that supposedly benefitted.

****

When the "Powers That Be" speak about the lack of hotel rooms being the cause of the **U.S. Conference of Mayors** vetoing Cleveland as a convention-site, someone ought to ask **"What about cabs?"** Even if rooms are at a premium, if Cleveland had decent cab service, delegates could get to the headquarters. Cab service is not only a monopoly in this city, it's a disgrace! Hasn't anyone noticed?

***

A public hearing sponsored by **Cuyahoga County Welfare Department** and the **Federation for Community Planning** on the cost of caring for foster children was held Feb. 14th in the Justice Center Auditorium. **Foster Parents were able to testify** and they got a chance to air their views on the $4.00 a day they are paid for foster child care. The Foster Parents took advantage of this opportunity. It turned out to be a good Valentine's Day!

Frances M. King of the Council on Children and Families is a member of the committee.

***

By now, everybody who can read knows that **Lorain - native Toni Morrison** won the **National Book Critics Circle for 1977** with her "Song of Solomon." But did you know it's due out in paperback in the Spring?

Karamu Theatre's production of **"Eden"** will continue until Feb. 12th, partly due to its popularity and partly due to blizzard-weather. On the same note, veteran actors **George Gould** and **Mary Bradley** did a stint in "The Little Foxes" at the Playhouse.

***

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

The NAACP, Energy and Jobs

The NAACP energy policy statement which was adopted on January 19, 1978, by the National Board of Directors, resulted from seven months of intensive research and review. The major thrust of this policy is to protect as well as to foster the creation of jobs for Black Americans in the major urban centers where they now live.

The NAACP feels that the Carter Administration's national energy program overly emphasizes conservation at the expense of directing national goals to the development of new and alternative energy supplies. This thrust, we are convinced, will cost blacks their jobs by forcing the flight of industry away from the older cities.

The President's emphasis on energy conservation could severely restrict the expansion of the nation's economy, since the rate of economic growth historically has depended on the abundance of energy supplies.

The NAACP believes that a stagnant economy, which would result from the President's energy plan, would have a disproportionate and disastrous effect on Black Americans' employment.

The NAACP also questions the Administration's complex energy, tax regulatory proposals. While the statement does not endorse regulation or deregulation, it raises questions about the best approach for meetng the energy crisis.

The NAACP recognizes that government sponsored programs must continue to provide the basis for ending poverty, especially among the traditional victims of racism. Nevertheless, in a country such as America, government alone cannot be expected to provide the final solution.

U.S. corporations with their massive resources in finances, capital, technical and professional skills must be encouraged, where they cannot be compelled, to participate in the process of providing equal opportunities for minorities. This is, and will continue to be, the goal of the NAACP.

The current debate over the NAACP energy policy statement is centered around one principal aspect of the revolutionary document -- deregulation. Nowhere in the statement is the word deregulation or regulation used.

Yet the preoccupation with this facet of the several issues involved in a national energy policy has clouded the true intent of the NAACP statement. This is to direct the attention of our members and the nation to this historical realities of black progress.

Namely, as we saw in the 60s, the chances for bringing blacks into the mainstream of the nation's economy are best during periods of healthy economic growth.

Presently, despite all the studies and reports showing that blacks have been living in a depression state since 1969, despite all the protests, complaints and warnings of dire consequences, the prospects for developing real solutions specifically directed at the black condition seem very distant.

Consequently, the NAACP recognizes that there are new dimensions to the struggle for equal opportunity. To meet these complex challenges, new outlooks and new strategies must be developed by Black Americans under the NAACP's leadership.

A WAY TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AGAINST CRIME

SOME CRIME RESISTANCE TIPS FOR YOUR HOME

Think about the shock, the heartbreak and the anger that you would experience if you came home one evening and found that your residence had been burglarized. Think about your valuables -- including mementos that you've collected and cherished over the years -- being stolen or wantonly destroyed. Think about the possibility of walking in on a burglar while he was ransacking your home at night!

Trying to scare you? No. Just hoping to make you aware that you could very well become a victim of burglary. It is essential that you think about -- and, more importantly, practice -- techniques that can help you reduce the possibility to becoming a burglary victim!

Most burglars won't take a second look at a house or apartment that appears to be occupied. To discourage these criminals from selecting your residence as a target, consider using the following antiburglary procedures to help create the impression that someone's home when you're out during the day or evening.

. Don't leave messages on the door or mailbox indicating your absence.

. Use electric timers to turn house lights and a radio on and off during evening hours.

. Enlist the help of neighbors to keep mail, newspapers and ads from collecting while you are away.

. Remember that unattended yards and unmowed lawns over an extended period of time are signs that the residents might be away.

. Consider also that when empty trash cans or when no trash cans are set out on collection day, it is an indication that the residents might not be home.

. Advise your local police, as well as a reliable neighbor, when your home will be unoccupied for any length of time and where you can be reached.

In addition to these crime resistance tips, your local police may have other useful antiburglary suggestions.

I'M WITH YOU-William K. Willis, right, a former football star with Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns, pauses to chat with Tom Fullove, NAACP Branch president, who supervised picketing of the Columbus Athletic Club over its failure to admit blacks to membership. Willis, director of the Ohio Youth Commission, assured Fullove that "I'm in favor of what you are doing" before entering the club. He said he was looking for some of the Touchdown Club guests to invite them to visit to the OYC youth facility to cheer up some of the young inmates. Willis, who was admitted to the Football Hall of Fame in Canton last year, said he was an honored guest of the Touchdown Club and he did not feel that the demonstration should be allowed to interfere with his visit.-(CALL & POST PHOTO)

NAACP PROTESTORS-The plush Athletic Club, 136 E. Broad St., which caters to members of extraordinary wealth, was the target of picketing Friday by the Columbus NAACP. The NAACP set up the picketline in reacting to the club's president failure to respond to a letter asking why no black members and why proceeds from the Touchdown Club's annual awards dinner are not distributed equally among various youth athlete groups. Pausing in front of the club entrance, are, Ted Thomas, president, Columbus Education Association, Herbert Holliman, NAACP membership chairman and Adolphus Hester, active NAACP member. Demonstrator at right was unidentified. (CALL & POST PHOTO)

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Bakke Case Viewed As Threat To 'Reversal of Discrimination'

DR. ALFRED F. HEAD

ROSETTA T. MOORE

Affirmative action programs seek the "reversal of discrimination," not reverse discrimination, asserts Rosetta Taylor Moore, OSU Office of Development Education, and Dr. Alfred F. Head of the city's Dept. Community Services CETA Program.

Moore and Head, stressing the importance of blacks and minorities continuing to speak out on issues related to the Bakke case, submitted the following article to The CALL-POST:

Mention to the Bakke case conjures up a plethora of ghosts, spectres and other frightening entities in the minds of many who have been supported by the inequities of our socio-political status quo. There is a point of view, however, which supports the righting of social wrongs and the maximizing of human potential for the good of the body politics as well as for the good of the individual. Let us view some of the facts related to the Bakke case.

Acknowledging the dearth of minorities in its professional schools, the University of California at Davis undertook a special admittance program in 1972. In one of its professional programs, 83 Caucasians, 7 Chicanos, 3 Asian Americans and 16 black Americans were admitted during the years, 1973 and 1974. Prior to that time, only one black American had ever graduated from the University of California's medical school. That was in 1971.

Allan Bakke applied to and was not admitted to the medical school of the University of California at Davis in 1974. He claims that he was denied admission in favor of minorities with lesser academic credentials. A factor not highlighted then, or now, is that Bakke had applied to and had been denied admittance to 11 medical schools, some of which did not have affirmative action programs. Even more significant is the fact that Bakke was denied admittance to his Alma Mater, the University of Minnesota. These and other facts have received scant publicity while cries of "reverse discrimination" echo.

Also little noted are the facts that (1) eight caucasian students were admitted with lower scores than Bakke, and (2) 35 other caucasians were admitted who had lower grade point averages than some of the minority applicants. If discrimination occurred, it appears to have been on the basis of age. Medical schools, considering their financial and manpower investments, seek students who will most likely have long productive years as practitioners. Only a small percentage of persons over 28 years of age are selected for medical schools in the United States. Allan Bakke is over 30.

A relevant factor to remember is that, in most, if not all, medical schools in the country, money and/or social or political influence "buys" a slot for privileged white students when their academic credentials are, by traditional standards, below par. The truth is that discrimination is the rule, not the exception.

We are hearing increasingly from the liberal halls of academe and the pens of such politically conservative political writers as Jack Kilpatrick and William Rusher that affirmative action has become just another code word for reverse discrimination, a scourge that is denying white males their equal opportunity, while rewarding unqualified black persons. There are psychological frames of reference that attempt to explain the projection of an individual or group's aberrant behavior and guilt as attribute of another individual or group, but that will not be dealt with here.

The Bakke case has brought some strange bedfellows together; academicians, politicians, and the laymen who tell us that the denial of traditionally qualified white males by professional schools is the worst injustice ever to plague the land. Where were these irate voices when traditionally qualified blacks were denied their voting rights, schooling opportunities and public accommodation privileges? And where are they now when blacks are the first fired and last hired.

It has become vogue to say that now that blacks have their full rights and opportunities, there is no need to support affirmative action efforts. It is insensitive at best to suggest that blacks have equal opportunity in this country when more than 40 percent of young black males are without jobs.

It is also ironic that such organizations as B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League that had traditionally been on the side of equal justice for minority persons, now find themselves opposed to the only viable means of assuring equal justice for minorities, affirmative action.

Those who would support Bakke's position argue that affirmative action and special admissions programs impose reverse discrimination upon non-minorities. The message that is being conveyed by supporters of affirmative action is being missed by the "Bakkeites," that social inequities, established and sustained in part, as a result of unequal opportunity, requires the reversal of discrimination not reverse discrimination.

They are quick to assure us that they are not overt or closet racists, that they indeed want minorities to have equal opportunities. They do not tell us, however, how one can suddenly be prepared to enter professional schools when one's past history (and present reality) has been, for the most part, inferior schooling, few role models in the professional schools and being marginally accepted in the society at large. If there is a way to immediately overcome these givens it is incumbent upon the "Reverse Discrimination" advocates to show us the way.

Do we really need a nation of computer genuises who take their places at the appointed time in the "Old Boys' Circle" or do we want to widen that circle and the range of problems we attack. If we wish to do the latter, we need a candidate, with more qualifications than a high grade point average, a 650 score or above on the College Board Examination and, a key to the executive washroom.

We need measures that assess, among other things, one's ability and commitment to deal with

Continued from Page 4B

CMACO Offers Income Tax Assistance At Seven Centers

Long and complicated tax forms are something many of us are worrying with this time of year and to assist low-income residents the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) is helping them to prepare their income tax returns.

Personnel at each of the seven neighborhood action centers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service in the completion of both long and short forms, said Thomas E. Briscoe, director of the centers.

In addition, CMACAO is helping to prepare state income tax forms. This is the fifth year the service has been offered and more than 3,000 residents received service last year.

"This is a valuable service to those who may have problems understanding the complicated forms," Briscoe said.

Assistance can be obtained at Near Northside Center, 1100 N. High; Northeast Center, 1494 Cleveland Ave.; Westside Center, 415 W. Rich St.; Martin Luther King Center, 1169 Oak St.; Southend Center, 1156 Parsons Ave.; Eastside Center, 881 Mt. Vernon Ave., and the County Center, 3589 Central Ave., Grove City, O.

Individuals wishing assistance should call their nearest Neighborhood Action Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and make an appointment to avoid waiting. Applicants should bring their withholding tax statements (W-2 forms) and any other pertinent documents indicating other income or allowable deductions.

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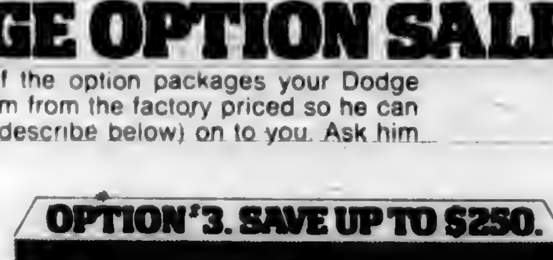

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Vernon Jordan Urges Link Between Economic Growth And Energy Policy

In a major statement on energy policy, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., President of the National Urban League, last week backed broad changes in national energy policy and said that "the central thrust of energy policy should be to foster economic growth."

He said that "continued reliance on non-renewable energy sources inevitably means high inflation and fewer job opportunities. A sound program of conservation, development of non-conventional technologies and renewable resources, and massive assistance to cushion low-income families and neighborhoods from negative effects of energy policies are essential elements of a sound energy pro-[illegible]."

Jordan analyzed the energy crisis at a Consumer/Utility Conference of the Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Pointing to rising energy prices, the monopoly control of the market by OPEC, and the immense capital costs required to develop conventional sources like oil and gas and alternative sources such as nuclear energy, Jordan called for conservation and development of renewable energy resources such as solar energy, and adoption of new technologies, such as co-generation of steam and electricity and new ways of burning coal, as major elements of increasing energy. But, he stressed, "Continued--and increased--national economic growth must be the central element of a national energy plan.

"Energy policy must support the structure of continued economic growth and emphasis on including the poor and minorities in that growth."

Jordan opposed deregulation of domestic oil and gas, and suggested that:

"Price controls and regulations be extended to all domestic gas and oil and to intra-state natural gas as well. Prices should be high enough to ensure reasonable profits and incentives for development of new fields, consistent with the public's need for reasonably--priced energy."

Favoring a vigorous national conservation program, Jordan said:

"I disagree with those who say conservation must mean slower economic growth. Conservation means national use of limited resources. It means using different forms of energy for uses to which they are best suited. It means eliminating waste. Per capita energy usage in the United States is typically several times that of other highly industrialized nations with high living standards. We, as a nation, must not fall into the trap of no growth at all."

Mr. Jordan cited "serious objections to nuclear energy that should lead us to stress other energy sources. One of these is cost. Reactors are the most expensive way to meet energy needs. Their construction and development impose price restraints that must be considered. Expanded nuclear energy carries with it capital costs that encourages inflation. There are also serious safety considerations: There is no known way in which radioactive nuclear wastes can be safely disposed. This is not an idle consideration; the health and safety of the nation are involved. Other objections to expansion of nuclear energy include international proliferation, terrorist attacks, health and safety risks, and the irreversibility of nuclear dependence once it is developed on a wide scale."

Mr. Jordan favored moves to encourage fuel-saving standards, stating:

"It is of relatively little importance whether deadlines to meet specific requirements are set for 1980 or 1983, or even 1987. The point is that such requirements are inevitable and they'll have to be implemented, the sooner the better. Where imposition of such requirements may be economically unsettling in the short term, they should be delayed or compensated for in some fashion. But there is no way they can be totally avoided. The sooner administrators and industries come to grips with this, the better it will be for all.

"Phasing in such regulations c[illegible] be arrived at with a due understan[illegible]ing that industry needs assistance to readjust to an energy-scarce environment, and incentives to do so voluntarily. Above all, the national priority of economic growth must be central to our efforts to help industry's conservation efforts."

Jordan also said that "massive federal assistance to meet the energy needs of the poor is a necessity. I have little confidence that any rebate system will effectively compensate lower-income families for the damage done by higher prices and taxes. It may well be that more innovative means are needed. A system of energy stamps may be required, or some other form of effective income transfer adopted. Vague promises of rebates have to be replaced with certain assurances of payments that fully cover increased costs.

"Further, indirect means of assisting lower-income families to make their homes more fuel-efficient should be replaced by direct programs that train and employ community-based operations to do the job."

Among other major points, Mr. Jordan stressed:

:Inclusion of blacks in the making of energy policy, calling for decision-making jobs for minorities at the Department of Energy and in environmental protection agencies.

:The need for change in utility pricing practices that impose higher per unit costs on poor people, who use far less energy than do more affluent families. "In effect," Jordan stated, "Poor people are penalized for using less energy."

:Massive development of renewable energy sources as being the most likely way to provide sufficient energy needs for the nation at lower costs.

:Development of jobs for poor people in adaptation of new energy technologies which typically require less capital, fewer skills and are more labor intensive. Jordan pointed out that:

"Neighborhood-based heating installations, roof-top solar devices and community-based energy technologies are suited to small-scale business development and to the training and employment of poor people and minorities. So, too, are programs of insulation and of modifying existing structures to make them more energy-efficient.

"Again, it is clear that economic [illegible]n and sound energy policy are not mutually exclusive, but mutually reinforcing."

:Skepticism about current plans to rebate increased energy taxes to the poor. He said the Administration's "plan is flawed in that the specifics of its proposals on conservation and price are matched by the vagueness about the rebates--who would get them and how they would work. Nor has Congress adequately dealt with the issue. If we can be sure about anything in this unpredictable world, it is that the poor will suffer from whatever energy plan emerges from Washington in 1978."

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Minority Business Program Initiated

The city of Columbus has taken responsibility to encourage participation in federally funded programs for minorities. Funding has been provided through Community Development Block Grant Funds for the Dept. of Development to implement a Minority Business Development Program.

This newly formed program, under the direction of Phil Lomax, Economic Development Coordinator, will increase minority participation through a two fold approach. First, by providing resources and opportunities found in municipal and federal government, including private industry when appropriate, to local minority enterprises.

Second, this program will provide information through research and consultation services, to strengthen the capabilities of the minority business sector.

Two examples of the services to be provided are: Identifying capital resources for financial aid, and providing technical assistance to minority owned businesses in Columbus.

The Mayor's Economic Development Council formulated this goal: "Increase the economic vitality of the Columbus inner city, and minority participation in the economic growth of Columbus and Franklin County." In addition to this goal, three objectives have been identified:

The effectiveness of this program will depend on cooperation and communication between several sectors of our community and we are anxious to get started, said Lomax. For further information contact Lomax at Economic Development, the Dept. of Development, 222-8172.

PHIL LOMAX
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LOOK AT THE BIRDIE—Children at the Broad St. Head Start Center take a close look at the pigeon that is kept in the classroom as pet and for the children's science activity. The teachers pictured from left to right are Cheryl Jaycox, Willa Cunningham and Marguarita Bivens. (PHOTO BY BEN CHANDLER)

STICK GAME—Lead teacher Mozelle Allen directs the class through a rousing chorus of the "stick game", a musical game played by beating the sticks to the same rhythm. Music is just one of the many activities the children will participate in during a typical half-day session. (PHOTO BY BEN CHANDLER)

CMACAO Head Start Centers Serve 720 Children Around City

IT'S LUNCHTIME—Making sure that children receive at least one well balanced nutritional meal a day is an important part of the CMACAO Head Start program. The children in this class showed good table manners and etiquette, and afterwards scraped their own plates. (PHOTO BY CHANDLER)

Three-year-old Althea Kelly flashes her big round eyes from side to side as she talks with two of her friends between mouthfuls of food. Sitting beside her, seemingly unaware of their chatter, Andre Martin stares sheepishly into the eyes of his teacher as he quietly eats his afternoon meal of soup and a sandwich.

It is lunchtime at the CMACAO Broad St. Head Start center, 760 E. Broad St., and for some of the youngsters here it is the only hot meal they will receive for the day.

Besides the hot meal and a snack, the half-day agenda for Althea, Andre and the other 12 children in this class of three-year-olds calls for art, story telling, a science activity, language development, a rest break and a short period of free time. "We have everything planned for them from the time they come in until it's time for them to leave," said Willa Cunningham, head teacher of the class and assistant director of the center.

Cunningham has two assistant teachers in the classroom with her as well as one volunteer worker from the community, a parent. Together, they give the class a teacher/pupil ratio of about one to four.

After lunch is over comes "Talk Time" —a language development game which helps the children develop their speaking skills and to learn more of the world around them.

"What color is the stick in my hand?" the teacher asks the class, which is now seated in a circle around her.

Responses like "brue", "glue" and "the same color as Daddy's car" are shot back before one bright young soul hollers "BLUE!"

"That's right," the teacher says. "The color of the stick is blue. But remember to raise your hands and please don't talk so loud."

Disciplining the children is no problem at all said Ada Stevenson, center director. "We rarely come across a situation that we can't handle," she said. "Little children don't stay mad very long."

Stevenson said most of the children come to the center well behaved and already toilet trained. They bring extra clothes with them in case of emergencies and other than a few cases of tardiness she has had no problems with the children all year, she said. She feels her greatest concerns are not with the children, but with their parents.

"I'd like to see more involvement from the parents of the children in this community," Stevenson explained. "Most will come for the special activities we have—like parties— but not for our day-to-day activities."

Parental involvement in classroom activities has been an important part of the CMACAO Head Start Program since it began. Parents serve in non-professional roles, either on a paid or volunteer basis, acting as aides to teachers, nurses, and social workers, as cooks, clerks and helping to supervise recreational activities.

Funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the program was designed as a massive social experiment to break the poverty cycle. Its main objective is to bring about a greater degree of social competence in children ages three to five.

This includes improving and expanding the child's ability to think, reason and speak clearly, and helping the child's emotional development by encouraging discipline, expression, confidence, and curiosity.

Another objective is seeing that a complete medical, dental and developmental history on the child is obtained and recorded. A thorough medical and dental examination is given to each child upon entering the program. For many, this represents their first encounter with a doctor.

Very little research has been done to indicate how children with Head Start experience compare scholastically with those who don't. What studies have been done indicate they perform better during their first years in school, and then the advantage begins to level off at the third grade level.

Efforts are also made to include the handicapped in the program. They are placed into classes with the other children and treated like everyone else, said Mary T. Patterson, Head Start handicapped services advocate. An occupational therapy room at the Broad Street center is used to help developmentally delayed children—those who have problems with motor skills—improve their body movement and coordination. There are bout 75 handicapped children in the program, Patterson said.

Patterson said that Head Start will soon begin cooperating with local school districts in identifying handicapped children. With the parents' consent, they will share valuable information evaluations of the children's medical and physical development along with a report on the type of training in which they have participated. This agreement with the Central Ohio Special Resource Center—initiated by CMACAO—is the first of its kind in the state and will serve as a model for other state Head Start agencies to follow.

Mattie James, director of the CMACAO Head Start program, oversees a paid staff of 80 who work at the 13 centers in the Columbus area. She also expressed concern for the parents of the 720 children in the program.

"We focus our attention not only on the child but also his parents," James said. "With the child, we want to develop self-pride and concept, academically and socially. Parentwise, we hope to provide a forum so that they can make decisions about education, health and nutrition," she explained. "We hope they can take all these qualities with them."

Diehls, Ransiers, Stevensons Prove Old Saying: 'Nothing Stays Same'

There's an old saying that "Nothing remains the same," and that certainly applies to the social and professional scene here in town. Fortunately, attractive and able young couples are choosing to make Columbus their home. Beside retarding boredom for us all, they are making significant contributions to the economic stability of the community.

Many of them are not over 30 and they are blessed with the ability to be charming and gracious, and conversation with them is nice and easy.

Phyllis and Richard (Dick) Diehl are an attractive couple whose last name you may have seen on the new funeral home being constructed at the corner of Hamilton Ave. and Long Sts.

Once the structure is completed it will house a chapel that seats approximately 250. Richard will be the president and treasurer of the firm and Phyllis will be vice president and secretary.

Phyllis refers to herself as an "Army Brat" because she was born in Wurzburg, Germany to the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Cartwright. Much of her elementary and secondary schooling took place abroad.

Richard hails from Youngstown and his distinction is that he is one of a limited number of black Americans with a college degree in chemistry. Richard is a licensed funeral director who is enhancing his knowledge by working toward a master's degree in business administration at Capital University.

The Diehls had hoped to have their establishment completed along about the last of December, but Ole Man Winter just hasn't been on theirs or anyone else's side. When there's a slight break in the weather they are hoping that the roof can be sealed. Their target date for completion is somewhere around April.

Richard and Phyllis have a 4 year old daughter named Ingrid.

Kathleen and Frederick Ransier are both lawyers. Kathleen is a graduate of Western College for Women and a native of Huntington W. Va. Fred is a product of Central State University. They met while they were both students at OSU Law School. They were members of the 1974 graduating class.

The Ransiers are in private practice in downtown Columbus, and they are law partners of William T. Johnson.

Kathleen and Frederick have an 8 month old son named Bradley who has brought a lot of joy to their busy lives.

Donald and Marcia Conley are both natives of Columbus. Don is 30 years old and chief of the state attorney general's Civil Rights Section. He is a graduate of East High School, OSU and Case Western Reserve Law School.

Marcia is 26 years old and a language development specialist at Southwood Elementary School. She is a graduate of Westerville High School and OSU College of Education.

The Conleys have a 2 year old daughter named Hillary, who keeps both of them hopping.

Mary and Louis Stevenson are both attorneys-at-law. They met in North Carolina while Louis was in the military service and Mary was attending school there.

Mary is an interesting conversationalist.

She is affiliated with the Bureau of Hearing and Appeal which is the division within the Social Security Program, responsible for holding hearings on behalf of claimants who have been denied some type of benefit. Her title is attorney/advisor to an administrative law judge.

Louis is a member of the law firm of Bell, White, Saunders, Roy and Ross.

Both Louis and Mary are graduates of North Carolina Central University School of Law.

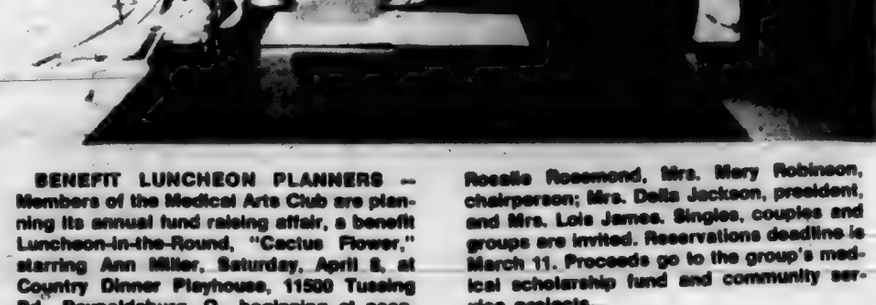
The Stevensons have one child, a 6 month old son named Maxwell, who Mary describes as a beautiful baby. She says that Maxwell has done a beautiful job of adjusting to her work schedule and the most wonderful thingof all is that they were lucky enough to find an excellent babysitter.

Mary is active in the church and Delta Sigma Sorority. She says that she likes Columbus

'TIS HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TIME for several popular couples about town. This includes Joan and Bill Thornton, Peggy and Paul Cummings, Bill and Odessa Willis, Terri and Watson Walker, Delbert and Dorothy Mason and Wayne and Delores White.

Call & Post Social Panorama

By Millie Chevous



BENEFIT LUNCHEON PLANNERS — Members of the Medical Arts Club are planning its annual fund raising affair, a benefit Luncheon-in-the-Round, "Cactus Flower," starring Ann Miller, Saturday, April 8, at Country Dinner Playhouse, 11500 Tussing Rd., Reynoldsburg, O., beginning at noon. Committee members include, from left: Mrs. Rosalie Rosemond, Mrs. Mary Robinson, chairperson; Mrs. Della Jackson, president, and Mrs. Lois James. Singles, couples and groups are invited. Reservations deadline is March 11. Proceeds go to the group's medical scholarship fund and community service projects.

Annual Palm Sunday Luncheon Slated By Negro Women Unit

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) Columbus Chapter, will hold its Annual Palm Sunday Luncheon on March 19, at 12 noon.

The setting for the afternoon of food and entertainment will be the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd.

Participants for the affair, will be models from Fashion Applause who will show the latest in spring frocks. Beedie Howard, Milliner, will have available the new designs in women's hats to complement spring and summer fashions.

Deidre K. Kendrick will perform an interpretive religious ballet dance number, and Dr. Rose Sloan will speak on the symbolism of Palm Sunday observance. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by Leroy Hawkins.

For tickets, contact any member of NCNW or call 258-5096 or 221-0022.

General chairperson for the luncheon is Mable Hardeman; ticket chairman, Elsia Womack; door prizes, Florine James; publicity, Rose Sloan.

Dr. Georgina Bowman is president of the local chapter; Dorothy Height, national president; Mary McLeod Bethune, founder.

Leisurettes Mardi Gras Ball Rescheduled To March 18th

The Columbus Chapter of Leisurettes has rescheduled its Comus Mardi Gras Ball until March 18 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Carrousel Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd. The Ball had originally been scheduled for Jan. 28.

The Ball, a fund-raising event to benefit an OSU nursing student, will be highlighted by prizes for the most elaborate and original costumes and the presentation of the King of the Ball.

The Ballroom will be converted to the splendor of the Comus Ball held yearly in New Orleans. It is the first major project of the Leisurettes, who will wear costumes representing different countries. Guests are asked to wear costumes and masks or formal attire.

Judging costumes will be Ann Walker of WCMH-TV; Mrs. Watson Walker, former Ebony fashion model; Joseph Lyman, owner of Lyman Motor Sales, Marysville, and Willie Anderson, assistant to the superintendent, Columbus Public Schools.

The Leisurettes, an organization of executive and professional black women, is 20 years old and was organized in Columbus by Louise Lyman. Projects have ranged from camp projects for children and older youths to volunteer work for nursing home residents.

General chairperson for the event is Mrs. James D. Kent, with Mrs. A.C. Montgomery as co-chairperson. Assisting them are Mary Milner and Mary Logan, decorations; Mrs. Wesley Cardwell, tickets; Minnie Scott, scholarship; Lovie B. Carter, publicity and Mary Jackson, president.

Reservation information may be obtained from Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, 1581 Kenview Rd.

OUTSTANDING: Carolyn Adams, one of the principal dancers with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, has been named one of GLAMOUR Magazine's Success Choices for 1978. She is among eleven achievers GLAMOUR selected from over 550 applicants who represent a cross-section of successful young working women throughout the nation who have excelled in their careers. Their professions represent a wide range of fields and reflect a growing interest among women to pursue careers – not just jobs. Ms. Adams is one of thirteen members in the Paul Taylor Dance Company, which tours the United States and abroad. In her thirteen years with the company, she has performed in 67 of the 70 works in the repertory, including solo as well as ensemble work. She created roles in several works that have been highly acclaimed, such as "American Genesis," "Orbs," "Big Bertha," and "Esplendado." Ms. Adams is currently president of the Harlem Dance Foundation, which her family established in 1973. In addition, she and her sister, Julie Standberg, are co-directors of the Harlem Dance Studio, a training facility of the Foundation which offers classes and performing opportunities. Carolyn Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Adams of New York City.

Auction of Fine Art Set By Grant Board

The Womens Service Board of Grant Hospital will have its annual Exhibit and Auction of fine Art on Friday February, 24,. A preview will be at 7 p.m. with the Auction at 8 p.m. to be held at Grant Hospital Baldwin Hall 300 East Town St.

The auction will be conducted by Art Guild Galleries Inc. of New York City. Art styles represented will be French, American Southwest, Post Victorian, Primitive, European, American Modern, Oriental, Tapestries, Art Deco, sculpture of all periods, Israeli art.

Such artists as Chagall, Clave, Dali, Heffner, Rockwell, Vanderbilt, Winger and others will be geatured. Guests are invited to pertake of refreshments, inspect offerings, study biographies, question personnel about works of art and each guest will be given a catalogue with number of painting, artist and title. All proceeds will go to the hospital.

Chairman is Mrs. Marvin L. Gutter with Mrs. Frederick Elder Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Donald Ayers, Invitations, Mrs. Jerome Fisher, Food, Mrs. Harry Tolpolosky, Publicity, Mrs. Nita Hutch Bethel.

For ticket information, call 461-3232.

FREE GLAUCOMA TESTING SLATED

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness will hold a free glaucoma screening Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1 to 4 p.m., in cooperation with the Northern and Franklinton Sertoma Clubs, at Sawyer Towers Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 975 Caldwell Pl.

The non-contact "air-puff" tonometer will be used to check eye pressure, often a clue to the presence of glaucoma, the second leading cause of blindness.

Early glaucoma has no obvious symptoms the Ohio Society points out.

AUCTION AT GRANT – An exhibit and auction of fine art will be held at Grant Hospital on Friday, Feb. 24. Committee members pictured with their choice for the art work of the evening, are: Left to right, seated, Mrs. Marvin Gutter, Mrs. Arthur Clark; standing, Nita Hutch Bethel, Ben Holland assistant administrator, and Mrs. Don Ayers.

Rosalynn Carter's Press Secretary To Address Group

Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Rosalynn Carter, will be the luncheon speaker at the annual Women In Communications Day, Saturday, February 25, in the Ohio Union. She will discuss "The Press: A White House Perspective."

Earlier in the day, seminars will be held on public relations, broadcasting, magazine publishing, and newspaper feature writing. Speakers include Tom Suchan editor of Ohio Magazine; Charles Ely, WBNS weekend-news anchorman; Don Baird, higher education reporter for the Citizen-Journal; and Dwight Persons, sales manager for American Airlines.

Hoyt, who also in coordinator of the White House East Wing (the First Lady's section), served as press secretary to Eleanor McGovern in 1972 and Jane Muskie in 1971 and 1968.

She was Washington bureau chief of Ladies Home Journal from 1969 - 1971 and director of radio and television for the Peace Corps from 1966 - 1968. Her byline has appeared in Smithsonian, McCall's and Newsday.

The Ohio State student chapter of Women In Communications, Inc., is sponsoring the seminar, which will begin at 9 a.m.

Reservations may be made through Sharon Brock, 422-6294. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, February 21.

SUNDAY CONCERT – Yvonne Thomas, member of Rehoboth Temple Church and founder/director of United Inspirational Quire of Columbus, will be special guest of the Pastoral Choir of Refuge Baptist during its eighth anniversary program Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 400 N. 20th St. Mrs. Charlotte Askins, choir director; Rev. R.F. Heirston Sr., host pastor; Marie Jones, reporter.

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SIP-N-SUP-N-SILENT – The Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio will hold its sixth annual Sip-N-Sup-N-Silent Sale on Feb. 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Stoney Creek Country Club. Checking out items for sale are committee heads: Left to right, front, June Brown, Mrs. James Poston; back, Mrs. Rodney Wasserstrom, Fredric B. Winer, Mike Wayne, Nita Hutch Bethel and Dave Pritchard.

3 New City Services Guides Published By Citizens Information

Citizens' Information Network, under a grant from the Community Development Act, has published three new Guides to City Services. The new Guides are: City Housing Service, Understanding Zoning, and Sewerage and Drainage Services.

The ity Housing Services Guide explains among other things, the Mobile Tool Van and Mobile Paint Equipment Van programs available to residents of Columbus who live in one of the eight CDA program areas.

These include South Linden, Near North, Near East, Near South, Franklinton, Seltzer-Cassady, University-Clintonville, North Linden.

Users of the tools or paint equipment sign out the equipment for a one-week period. The City of Columbus also has a homesteading program where properties are available for $1 providing the new owner will make needed repairs to the home, and agree to live in the home for four years.

To obtain free free Guides or any of the previous Guides on Trash, Traffic, Streetlighting, and Parks and Recreation Services, contact Citizens' Information Network office at 203 King Ave. 294-5464.

The CDA grant limits printing of each Guide to 1,000 copies. Guides are available free until the supply runs out. Under the grant CIN will research and produce a total of 14 Guides on various city service departments and make them available to the public by March 31, 1978.

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Health Tips Hotline Launched

The evidence of winter is now very apparent with chilling winds and blankets of snow which have invaded the Central Ohio area. The Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County is offering some warm advice and suggestions on how to cope with the problems of winter, through the library's free telephone health information and referral service called HEALTH-LINE, at 221-7200.

The Health-Line system can provide timely information on primarily winter season problems such as sore throat, chronic cough, viruses as well as tips for winter skiing.

Tape number 41, entitled "Are You Ready for the Skiing Season?" provides the caller with 3 to 5 minutes of simple information and suggestions to make the skiing season a safe and enjoyable one.

The tape states that more than 90 percent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical conditioning, fatigue and over confidence in skiing ability. A tired skier or one who is in poor physical condition risks the chance of losing his coordination and possibly having a serious accident.

Special attention is also directed at frostbite, one common problem that can confront skiers and any person who is exposed to extreme cold temperatures.

The tape notes that the symptoms usually begin with the skin turning pink and then white or greyish-yellow. The pain quickly goes away and the frostbitten party will feel numb. The frostbite victim usually does not recognize the symptoms.

The tape offers these steps to be followed in a frostbite case:

Do not rub the frostbitten parts with snow.

Cover the affected area with a warm woolen covering. If the frostbitten part is the hand, it can be placed under the armpit.

Get the victim inside.

Place the frostbitten part in lukewarm water.

Let the circulation reestablish naturally.

When fingers or toes are frostbitten, exercise them gently. Never use a hot water bottle or heat lamp.

The tape also recommends that beginning skiers receive proper equipment, never ski alone, watch ski conditions and maintain a daily exercise program to keep in shape.

The Library's Health-Line service can provide information on other winter health problems as well as provide over 300 additional tape-recorded physical and mental health messages to help users recognize signs of illness and help to prevent illness.

The caller simply dials 221-7200 and asks the Health-Line operator for the desired tape by number or name. The operator will then place 3 to 5 minute tape messages on a special recorder which will play the information over the telephone.

Health-Line can also provide valuable referral information to callers who wish to obtain professional consultation regarding their personal health inquiries. The Health-Line staff is able to refer these additional inquiries to health care experts and service agencies in the Columbus area.

A brochure containing all of the subjects in the Health-Line tape library, is available by contacting the Communications Department at 864-8050 or by stopping by at any of the 22 PLCFC library facilities.

The project is being funded by a $29,790 grant awarded to the PLCFC by the State Library of Ohio through the federal Library Services and Reconstruction Act. Promotional assistance has also been provided by Gray Drug Stores, Inc.

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PIANIST TO APPEAR

Patrice Yarborough Ware, pianist, will be among featured soloists for the National Association of Negro Musicians (NANM) 10th annual Negro History concert Sunday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. A former student of the Vincent Walters Music Academy, Mrs. Ware has been presented in concert in Columbus and Washington, D.C. Others scheduled are St. Paul AME Senior Choir, Shiloh Chancel Choir, Miss Lois Guilford, soprano; Mrs. Kathleen Evelyn DeLoache, pianist and author and Carl White, soloist.

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AVON BEAUTY CONSULTANT--Ms. Twanna Kilgore reviews her contract with Avon Products, Inc., naming her as a beauty consultant with the world's largest cosmetics company, with Michael S. Greenly, Vice President, Field Support, and Andy Cameron, Director, High-Density Market Development of Avon. Ms. Kilgore, the former Miss Black America 1976-77, will conduct special makeup and skin care seminars for Avon Representatives and speak before women's groups, public schools and colleges.

Ohio Dominican Sets Enrichment Courses

Ohio Dominican College is offering a "soup to nuts" menu of non-credit courses for the adult who is interested in personal enrichment.

Self-improvement courses include studies designed to polish the personality, teach specific skills, or simply to enhance everyday living through a positive experience of learning something new and interesting. Classes scheduled one evening per week will begin in early March and run through April.

Home Maintenance, the basics of repair and upkeep of the home will meet for nine sessions at the industrial tech lab at DeSales High School. Rapid Reading is an eight-session plan for improving an average reader's speed and comprehension. How to Buy Securities is an introduction to the stock market, how it operates and how to follow investments and interpret financial news.

Personality enhancing courses include Adventures in Attitudes, a program for a more effective use of human effort and potential; To be Honest, a course in non-verbal communication; and Analytical Assertion, a design to help improve skills and attitudes for assertion.

Two courses necessary for licensing as a real estate salesperson will also be offered through the ODC continuing education division which each year schedules a fall and spring roster of non-credit courses for the adult who wants college level courses for personal development.

For information, a brochure listing all courses, or for registration call 253-2741.

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Volunteer Needs Listed

Special friends for minority children, ages 6-12, who are emotionally and behaviorally disturbed, are among the many volunteers being sought by the Volunteer Action Center.

Needed are special understanding persons who have evenings and weekends available.

Other volunteer needs include:

. Chore assistants and friendly visitors for senior citizens in their homes during the day or evenings. Must have own transportation.

. Child care aides for day care center for developmentally disabled children, hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

. Big brothers for fatherless boys. Need mature males for role models. Adequate training and supervision provided.

. Sponsors or big sisters for teenage girls confined to special school. Need mature women 21 years old or older as role models. Adequate training and support given by the agency.

. Activity assistants for respite (emergency) care for developmentally individuals, evenings 4 to 8 p.m.

. Barbers and hairdressers needed for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children, ages 6-12.

. Persons to visit inmates in prison. Men and women needed to become friends to inmates. Willing to visit once per month and correspond in between visits. Special training and supervision provided.

. Guides to tour school children through museum. Special training and supervision provided.

. Friendly visitor (one-to-one) to teenagers confined to correction facility. The need is for both men and women who can relate positively with teenage delinquents.

To volunteer, call Betty Rogers, Volunteer Action Center, 228-7308.

Power Structure

Frederick Douglass' Fourth of July speech in Rochester, New York, in which he indicted every power structure in America when he spoke of the hypocrisy of a nation which proclaimed freedom, yet permitted slavery to exist was on July 5, 1852.

Columbus Beauty Directory

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1511 E. Livingston Ave. 253-6668
Open 9 AM Daily
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Complete Beauty Service
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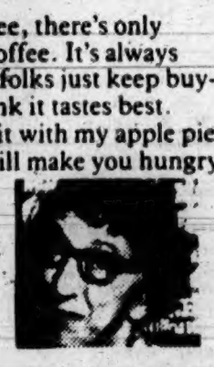
—Cora



Cora's Apple Pie

7 cups thinly sliced peeled apples*
2 tablespoons MINUTE® Tapioca
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine apples, tapioca, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll out half the pastry very thin (less than ⅛-inch thick). Line a 9-inch pie pan; trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll out remaining pastry very thin. Cut several small slits or a design near center. Fill pie shell with apple mixture; dot with butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Open slits to permit escape of steam. Trim top crust, letting it extend ½-inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim; then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust and flute. Bake at 425° until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst, about 55 minutes.

*Greening, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Wealthy, or McIntosh

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Chief Burden Welcomes Ministers' Support In Recruiting Minorities

A discussion of the police minority recruiting problems conducted last week by a group of concerned people including ministers, "should have a positive influence on our minority recruiting efforts," said Police Chief Earl Burden.

CHIEF EARL BURDEN

The Chief made the above observation after attending the meeting Feb. 9, at 1393 E. Broad St.

The meeting was conducted jointly by Ms. Marie Hardin, the City's Equal Employment Opportunity Administrator of Amos H. Lynch, General Manger Columbus CALL & POST.

Noting that there is a "great opportunity in the Division of Police for anyone wishing to become a police officer," Burden said that during the next "five years we expect to have approximately 500 vacancies that will have to be filled."

He included existing vacancies and added those expected to leave through retirement and in other ways to reach the estimation of 500, he explained.

"One of the biggest problems in minority recruiting," he lamented, "is the number of people who fail to show at each step of the selection process."

"We need a method that will assure their appearance during the testing process," Burden added.

The development of a "Buddy System," recommended by the group, "has a great deal of merit," said the chief.

Then in what can be interpreted as strong confidence in the clergy, Burden said:

"I don't believe there is anyone else who can be more supportive and provide any more encouragement to minority police applicants than religious leaders who serve in the community," he concluded.

In the meantime, March 23 is the deadline for recruits to file their applications with the Civil Service Commission to be eligible to take the examination on March 28. Applications may be picked up at the Civil Service Commission office, 67 N. Front St., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

Prof. Tout Will Keynote IMA Banquet.

"The Blackness of Our History" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Nelson Trout at the annual Black History Banquet, sponsored by the Columbus Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance in the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., Saturday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Trout is the first fulltime black professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Capital University.

Most of the net proceeds of the banquet will go for the Scholarship Fund of the IMA, according to Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, a member of the Scholarship Fund Committee of the IMA.

Music will be by the Young Adult Choir of Clair United Methodist Church.

MT. CLAVARY DINNER PRINCIPALS -- Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ will sponsor its eighth annual Benefit Dinner-Style Revue and Entertainment Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at Hospitality Motor Inn I-71 and 161. Seated are Mrs. Dorothy Wooden, left, chairman, and Mrs. Eddie Saunders. Standing: Eddie Saunders, master of ceremonies, and Rev. George Wooden, host pastor. Theme is "Love and Give." Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jacqueline Delaney, recently of Syracuse, N.Y. She is dean of the Charles Harrison Mason Bible School, Church of God in Christ, Inc., and is the holder of BS degree in Human Development from Syracuse University. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Mt. Zion Baptist Will Continue Evangelistic Service On Friday

By A. WILSON WOOD

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus continues its Evangelistic Services Friday evening, Feb. 17, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, , 1535 Dewey Ave. Rev. J.A. Thrower, pastor. The services will begin at 7:30 in the evening.

SEMINAR DIRECTOR -- Mrs. Bernice L. Peterson, Sunday School coordinator, will direct the Music Seminar Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25, sponsored by the Sunday School Music Dept. of Church of Christ, 1200 Brentnell Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the children's hour will feature various Sunday Schools singing, movies, slides and speakers. Dedicated workers are also to participate in the seminar. Mrs. Peterson, well known music director, attended the 1977 Midwinter Sunday School Music Dept Association Conference in Detroit recently. For information call 475-6806.

Last week, in our continuing effort to evangelize and acquaint the populace of Columbus with Jesus Christ and the plan HE has for our lives, the conference got off to a good start at Good Shepherd Baptist Church in its initial effort for the 27th annual Simultaneous Revival, which begins in many churches Sunday, March 12.

Pastor Thrower who serves as vice president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference, has opened the doors of Mt. Zion to receive us as we continue without reservations to make known our stand relevant to salvaging souls from the gutter of despair and inciting hope into their spiritual bloodstream so that they might live the more abundant life that Jesus Christ has made possible for all mankind through HIS sacrificial death on Calvary.

The devotional services will be conducted by Bethany Baptist Church, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Earl Saunders of Flintridge Church. The music will be by the choirs of Mt. Zion.

Theme for this year's revival is put in the present tense - "Rescuing the Perishing." The Biblical background is St. Luke 14:23. We are in the process NOW of the greatest rescue mission we have ever known here in this sprawling metropolitan city.

Our daily task as pastors is to so provide the unsaved with hope that they will not give up, but rather grasp firmly the hope of the gospel and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit pull themselves from complacency and the deepness of sin into which they have fallen, and seek the Lord while they have time.

It is our fervent prayer that these services will serve as a medium of inspiration for the churches and help us to refill the batteries of our souls that they recharge to do a more effective work and at the same time make known more fully the will of God for this age.

These services also begin promptly at 7:30 each Friday evening. So join us this Friday and continue with us until we have spent all, even ourselves, in making the rescue for God and HIS Kingdom. Everyone is invited to share with us.

Weatherization Workshop At St. Peter's Two Days

The St. Stephens-Linden Action Gap and Franklin County Weatherization Education will conduct a two-day "Keep Warm" workshop Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22 and 23, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1763 Cleveland Ave.

The workshop will show consumers how to cut energy bills and still be comfortable in their homes. By caulking and weatherstripping only, residents can save as much as 10 percent on a yearly energy bill, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

Demonstrations will be given continuously from 10-3 p.m. Wednesday and 3-9 p.m. Thursday. Audience participation is encouraged and written materials and slide shows will also be available.

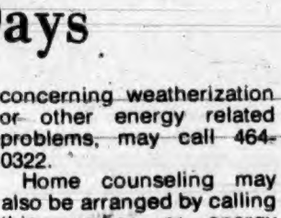
The workshop will show easy ways to do low-cost weatherization such as caulking, weatherstripping and making plastic storm windows, as well as how to insulate. Types of a weatherization materials, approximate costs and consumer awareness information will also be presented. The amount of savings that can be obtained and other public service agencies will also be discussed.

Franklin County Weatherization Education also offers an information hotline and home counseling service. Franklin County residents, having any questions concerning weatherization or other energy related problems, may call 464-0322.

Home counseling may also be arranged by calling this number. an energy specialist will visit the home, pinpoint areas of heat loss, and steps that can be taken to ease the problem.

St. Stephens-Linden Action Gap and Franklin County Weatherization Education are funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Weatherization Education is also funded by Community Development and Franklin County suburban municipalities and administered by the Mid Ohio Regional Planning Commission.

CALL 221-9900
CALL can help you find available services for family counseling, pregnancy concerns, health care needs, children's services and many other human needs. Privately, confidentially and at no charge. 221-9900. Any day, any time.



INITIAL SERMON -- Brother Samuel E. Morton, a member of Bethany Baptist, will preach his first sermon Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5 p.m. at the church, 959 Bulen Ave. Music will be by Senior Choir, of which Mr. Morton serves as second vice president. He is also chaplain for Rebecca Arnold Missionary Circle. Brother Morton resides at 1488 Fairgate Ave. with his wife Laura and daughter Laura Lynette.

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Evangelist Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
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Prayer & Praise Service
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The Church in Training 6:00 PM
DR. N. SPENCER GLOVER Pastor

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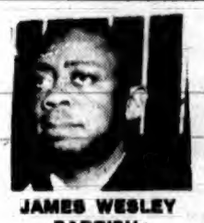

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Church Worship
10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMMINGS
Pastor

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Bethany Baptist

Sunday, Feb. 19, services at Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave., begin at 8 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, delivering the message. Church School at 9:15, Supt. Samuel Calloway in charge, is followed by Children's Church at 10:30, Miss Sarah Jordan in charge.

Wood with the worship service, following his message, and Male Chorus, directed by Mrs. Emma Dickerson, and Senior Choir, Mrs. Frances Pace director, will sing.

Women of Bethany will have their kickoff service at 7 p.m., by presenting the OSU Black Gospel Choir in concert, under direction of Robert Floyd. Jerome Hayes, choir president; Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, Women's Day general chairperson; Mrs. Mary West, program chairperson.

Services begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 26, with Brother Levi Gause bringing the message. At regular 10:45 worship Pastor Wood will preach and at 3:30 p.m. Nurses Corps celebrate their Annual Day. Mrs. Kattie Cook, president; Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

The Public Relations Dept. of Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave., will present Mrs. Ann Kimble in concert Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m. Also appearing on the program will be Bethel Choirs, the Imperial Sounds and Houstonia Community Choir. Mrs. Ruby West, president.

At 11 a.m. worship service, the pastor, Rev. Israel Hunter, is to deliver the message. Ruby West, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Young Adult Choir of Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave., will present the "Seven Seals" Sunday at 5 p.m. featuring Ebenezer clergy: Rev. Landis Brown Jr., Jerome Jordan, Jerry Fryar, John Mitchell, T.E. Stewart, Evangelist Dorreatha Hairston and Annie Edwards.

Deacons Fellowship Day will also be observed Sunday in the afternoon. . . .Mass Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p.m.; Ebenetts Choir rehearsal Saturday 1 p.m. . . .Bible Study Friday 7 p.m., Rev. Jerry Fryar in charge. Rev. L.C Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

First Unitarian

Questions about sex education will be discussed Sunday, Feb. 19, at First Unitarian, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., after morning service, from noon to 2 p.m. in the lounge. Carol Brody, UHE, will lead the session.

A pre-retirement workshop, sponsored by Church Programs and run by Marsha Campbell of North Central Mental Health, will begin at the church Tuesday, Feb. 21, for six weeks. Purpose is to actively have a choice in improving the quality of life during later years. Sign up in the Window Hallway or call the church office, 267-4946.

Volunteers are being sought to sell tickets for the Tom Battenberg/Chuck White concert March 19. Call Nancy at the church office. Rev. Carl H. Whittier, Minister.

Friendship Baptist

The message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 19, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, with music by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs. At 2:30 p.m., the Ohio/Indiana Singing Union meets at the church.

Wednesday midweek prayer is followed by Bible Study. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message Sunday at 10:45 a.m. worship. In the afternoon, the Brotherhood will have as guests Rev. Grady Doughty, congregation and choirs of Macedonia Baptist at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible Study 7 o'clock. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Sunday, Feb. 19, 9 a.m., Church School at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., will be followed at 10:30 with sacred worship service. Music by choirs and inspirational sermon by Rev. Ernest Calloway, pulpit assistant. The ordinance of Holy Baptism is to be observed after moning worship.

Feb. 26, at 3 p.m., the Pastor's Aide will sponsor a "Spiritual Cake" program. . . .Rev. A.A. Cunningham of Philadelphia, Pa., will be guest preacher for the Simultaneous Revival at Love Zion beginning March 12. . .Love Zion Center next door to the church serves human needs, under direction of the pastor, Dr. W.J. McKissick.

Cub Scouts of the church are accepting old newspapers for conservation and fund raising efforts. H.D. Fleshman, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

New Salem Baptist will worship with Mt. Moriah Baptist in Dayton Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. The pastor, Rev. F.C. Cleveland, is to preach. He is asking the choirs and congregation to accompany him. . . .Prayer service and Bible Study each Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at New Salem, 487 N. Champion Ave. C. Rusher, reporter.

St. John Baptist

Deacon Alex Hobson of the Deacon Board will bring to St. John Baptist, 1204 St. Clair Ave., Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m., the following groups: The Daytonites of Dayton, Goldenaires, Wandering Souls, Spiritual Tornadors and Golden Gospel Singers, along with other groups of the city. Rev. N.W. Wooten, pastor; Deacon Emmett Burton, reporter.

12 Ave. Baptist

The Sunday morning sermon at 12th Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Cleophus Kee, with music by Mass Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders. Church organist Mrs. Susie C. Carson.

Guest preacher at the church Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. in observance of Brotherhood Week will be Dr. Nelson Tout, professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Capital University. At 7:30 p.m., the annual concert of the Chordette Youth and Senior Choirs will be presented.

Guest evengelist for the Simultaneous Revival March 12-17 at 12th Ave. will be Rev. H.L. Williams of Birmingham, Ala. . .The following committee members of the trip of Disneyland, Orlando, Fla., July 28-Aug. 2, are accepting reservations:

Virginia Lewis, Betty Stewart, Sylvia Major, Anna M. Walker and Reginia Sanders. Deadline for total payment is May 14.

Upper Room Church Of God

The pastor, Elder Marian Wooden, will bring the message at 11:45 morning worship Sunday at Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelton Ave. In the afternoon, a "Mr. Esquire" style show is to be presented at 4 p.m.

Bible Study Tuesday 7 p.m.; special service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; sewing class, Thursday 7 p.m.; service Friday 7:30 p.m.; deliverance prayer Saturday 9 a.m. Mrs. Juanita Craft, reporter.

Apostolic Holiness Church

Bishop Cannon New Pastor Of Apostolic Holiness Church

Bishop John Harry Cannon of San Diego, Calif., will assume pastorate of Apostolic Holiness Church, 1725 E. Main St., next Sunday, Feb. 26, it was announced this week.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Bishop Cannon succeeds Rev. Ray M. Trout, who will become the new pastor of Refuge Temple Church in San Diego.

Bishop Cannon received his formal schooling at Stephen-Lee High School in his hometown, where he finished with honors in music and was named Best Dressed Boy of the Year. He attended Berry Temple Methodist Church, where he began preaching at a young age. Because of his progress, Bishop Cannon was appointed to a rural church at Glades, N.C., by the North Carolina Conference.

BISHOP JOHN CANNON
...Apostolic's new pastor

He furthered his education at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and took a special course in juvenile delinquency at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

While attending Lincoln, the Delaware Conference of the Methodist Church appointed Bishop Cannon to serve as pastor of the St. John Friendly Methodist Church, Springlake, N.J. After serving there successfully, he was married to Naomi Ann Cornish of Baltimore, Md., who encouraged him to receive the Holy Ghost. They are parents of five boys nad four girls.

Bishop Cannon's work includes: Counselor at Cheltehan School for Boys, Cheltehan, Md.; pastoring at churches in Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles and presently in San Diego.

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Continued on Page 11B

the problems of poverty, racism, urban renewal, crime and alienation. We need more instruments that measure one's capacity for caring, one's empathy and one's ability and commitment to tackle difficult human problems.

Will the opportunity to capitalize on the commitment of many of this nation's minority members be shunned and throttled in the guilt ridden paranoia of those who cry "reverse discrimination"?

Many of those committed black lawyers, doctors, teachers and governmental officials (who, incidentally got their first degrees, at black colleges) might not have scored competitively with the white male elite of this country on the College Board Examinations, but those same men and women successfully completed professional programs, and have made outstanding contributions to their communities and this nation. Their commitment as well as their abilities have been tried and tested and found to be superior. They have impacted positively upon the lives of millions of poor people. They have impacted positively on this society for without their dedication, there would be much more poverty, hunger, diseases and ignorance abounding in this land. They have truly been the keepers and helpers of the downtrodden in our society because they "have been there" and survived. These are the kinds of human beings being denied and who will continue to be denied access to medical schools, and other professional school unless there is a viable affirmative action program in this land.

In an era of rising expectations where everybody expects more tomorrow than he has had today, it is surprising that young people have not taken to the streets full of fury. Perhaps one of the main reasons they haven't is that they still have hope and faith that someday they or their children will have the opportunity to rise to the heights of success, unencumbered by a pervasive system of racism. That hope and faith will not be sustained however, if affirmative action programs are dismantled. Equal opportunity is not sufficient to overcome more than 200 yards of the retardation of minority persons' growth. It is a fact that:

(1) A recent decree of the Supreme Court upholding the seniority system promises to retard the few gains minorities have made in employment; the condition of "first fired and last hired" will become the norm again.

(2) More than 40 percent of young black males are unemployed, and the likelihood of this improving is slight.

(3) The number of black M.D.'s in this country is decreasing, primarily because black colleges do not have the manpower and facilities to train all who desire to enter the profession.

The truth is that minori persons live in a close society. Certain pro fessions are closed t them because of the arbitrary way test scores are used. Certain jobs are closed to them because training for the job is unavailable to the, and the best housing and best schooling are closed to them because of their inability to pay for it. As long as there is a tacit agreement by the power structure that minorities must bear the largest percentage of suffering in this country, the closed society will continue to exist.

It is imperative that Americans who believe that the health of this nation rests upon the degree to which the human potential of all it's citizens is developed fully, take a position in favor of affirmative action. To do less is to condone the prevailing order of things; and to cause other ramifications such as:

(1) Restricting minorities further from entrance to professional schools.

(2) Providing a rationale for continued restrictive practices in the business and industrial sectors.

(3) Setting a negative ethical and moral tone for the nation.

(4) Further reducing the intensity and pace of state and government agencies in their recruitment efforts.

(5) The abolishment of "open door" efforts of colleges and universities.

(6) The abolishment of academic supportive service, programs in major universities and colleges.

Until a decision is rendered by the Supreme Court, the opposition to affirmative action must not be taken lightly.

Never was the message posed by the old adage "Speak now or forever hold your peace" more appropriate, or more timely for Americans of high ideals and principles.

DINNER SPEAKER - Mrs. Jacqueline Delaney, recently returned from Syracuse, N.Y., will be guest speaker for the eighth annual Benefit Dinner-Style Revue and Entertainment Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at Hospitality Motor Inn, I-71 and 161, sponsored by Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ. The holder of a BS degree in Human Development from Syracuse University, Mrs. Delaney is dean of the Charles Harrison Mason Bible School, Church of God in Christ, Inc. Married with three children, she also serves on the Board of Directors for the Universal Ministries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Workshops Set Saturday

David Sammons, minister of St. Johns Unitarian Church of Cincinnati and author of a recently released Beacon Press Book, The Marriage Option, will offer a choice of two workshops Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, from 1 to 4 o'clock at Franklin Unitarian Fellowship, 692 S. Yearling Rd.

WEST INDIES EVANGELIST - Purcell Brown, a native of the West Indies, will conduct the Grand Revival of the Holy Spirit the week of Feb. 20-26 at Church, 1266 Hildreth Ave. Evangelist Brown, who has traveled extensively in the interest of "soul saving" throughout England, West Indies, Bermuda and the United States, will use as his subject for the week, "The Foundation Has Been Laid." Service is nightly at 7:30. Special programs will be held Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. and Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. Elder Jessee Hendricks, chairman; Sister Rachel st. Debra Mickens, , secretary; Evangelist Robert L. Hopkins, host pastor.

"The Marriage Option," a workshop for the sharing of experience and the reinforcement of the positive possibilities of marriage.

A workshop designed to help people find ways to incorporate an ethical dimension into business decisions and policy-making.

There will be a nominal fee to cover refreshments and materials. For information call Judith White, 421-7975.

CALL & POST CHURCH NOTES

Alderegate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., pastor, Dr. Ronald G. Britter, will use as his Sunday sermon "God's Messengers" ... Finance committee meeting is Feb. 21 at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Apostolic Christian, 735 E. Gates St., announces that beginning Sunday the radio broadcast will be taped live at 7:30 p.m. service. "On the Air for Jesus" is theme of the program.

Bible Way Church of God, 453 S. Wheatland Ave., Elder William C. Latta, pastor, will host the day-long National Ushers Fellowship meeting of Bible Way Churches of Our Lord Jesus Christ Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Sheraton Hotel, 50 N. Third St., beginning at 10 a.m. Bishop Smallwood Williams, presiding bishop and founder of the movement of Washington, D.C. formerly of Columbus, will be speaker for the evening service.

Christ Memorial Baptist, 100 N. 20th St., annual White House reception will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at the Lane Ave. Holiday Inn, 328 W. Lane Ave. Proceeds will benefit the L.H. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund. Willia Tate, general chairperson; Pommie Young, tickets and reservations; Rev. N. Spencer Glover, pastor; Ida M. King, reporter.

Mt. Ararat Baptist, 817 Renick St., will kickoff celebration of its eighth anniversary Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5 p.m. with a program featuring Mary Gilbert of Gay Tabernacle Baptist in concert. Services will climax March 19 with First Baptist of Urbancrest. Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, host pastor.

Pilgrim Baptist 26 N. 21st St., will host a concert Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m., featuring John (Pete) Jones, for the Willing Workers Club. Mrs. Bertha Gordon, president; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor; Laurvina Lawson, reporter.

Purple Rose Temple of Truth, 786 Mulberry Ave., will present a program by the Singing Prophets Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., featuring the Patterson Singers, Lyric Supremes, Keys of Harmony, Purple Rose Spirit Free Choir and choirs of Zion Hill and Springhill Baptist Churches. Bishop Otto Lewis, host pastor.

Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave., Pastor's Aide program is Friday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor; Annie Weldon, reporter.

Shiloh Baptist Gospel Choir is planning a bus tour to Bloomington, ... view the "Original American Passion Play," May 13-14. Tickets are available now. For information contact the church office. Rev. J.W. Parrish, pastor.

New Life Singers First Anniversary Feb. 18-19

The New Life Singers of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ, 1120 E. Long St., will celebrate their first anniversary this weekend, Feb. 18-19.

Joining in the celebration Saturday at the church at 7:30 p.m. are special guests: The Apostolic Dimensions, the C.J.'s of Springfield, Gibbs, Thomas and Wood, Neil Scott, Sam Burton of Cleveland. Rehoboth Temple Young People's Choir and Rajean Graves.

Sunday, which is also Youth Day, the New Life Singers will be presented in concert at 4 p.m. All services are in charge of the youths, with preaching by the pastor, Elder Kenneth L. Bligen.

Feb. 19-25 will be a week of Travailing Prayer. Prayer daily 9 to 10 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 25.

Gospel In Song Lenten Service At Mt. Olivet

Sunday, Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m. marks 38 years that the Gospel in Song Lenten service has been jointly hosted by two major choirs of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St.

Robert Butler and Beatrice Willis are directors of the Male Chorus, with Harold Winkfield for Gospel Choir. The Matrons Guild and Mt. Olivet Buds are substitutes for the hosts.

Guest groups on the program include Shiloh Baptist Senior Choir, Frank Cleveland directing and St. Paul AME, Male Chorus, Clarence Edwards director.

Call to worship will be led by Harriet Anderson of Centenary United Methodist and congregational singing is to be led by Barbara Jenkins, director of Freeman Singers. Rev. Charles E. Booth, host pastor.

PLAN 1978 CAMPAIGN -- Gearing up for the 1978 United Negro College Fund campaign are, left to right, Bernard LaCour, foundations vice chairman; Clyde R. Tipton Jr., executive committee chairman; Dr. William Holloway, advisory board vice chairman and Robert Lazarus Jr., advisory board chairman. This year's goal is $300,000.

CALL & POST COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

Banks, Charles E. Sr., age 50, 1616 Berkeley Rd., Feb. 3. Survived by wife, Juanita; daughters Charlene Napper, Linda Ransom; sons, Charles Jr. and Stanley; mother Manda Banks; brother David Banks Jr.; aunt, Ruth Poindexter, Chillicothe, O. nine grandchildren; son-in-law, Lloyd Napper daughter-in-law, Bonnie Banks; sister-in-law, Janie Banks; cousins, Mariam Netter, Evelyn Liggins, Earl and Gerald Poindexter. McNABB.

Calliver, Mable, 2442 McCutcheon Rd., Feb. 6. Survived by husband, Golden; mother, Mamie Brown; grandfather, Walter Brown; aunt, Lela Mullins; uncle, E.W. Mullins; sister and brother-in-law, Irene and Robert Booker; aunt, Rosetta Brown. WHITE.

Carter, Lula Mae, 1365 Fair Ave. Survived by son, Bobbie H. Jones Sr.; daughter-in-law, Joan Jones; three grandchildren.

Cobbs, Lawrence T., 771 Edward St., Feb. 6. Survived by sister and brother-in-law, Susie and Charles R. Galloway; brother, Theodore Johnson; niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phelps; two nephews. McNABB.

Edwards, George Arthur, age 55, 753 Malvern Ave., Feb. 2. Survived by wife, Mary Helen; son, Kervin Edwards; grandson, Savon; sister, Emma Groggans, Brooklyn, N.Y.; mother-in-law, Iola Mae Collins; godchild, Nedra Smith; brother-in-law, Thomas Banner; sisters-in-law, Juanita Banner, Katherine Johnson; aunt, Lucy Edwards, Ashland, W. Va. McNABB.

Ellis, Alonzo M., age 60, 493 Lilley Ave., Feb. 4. Survived by wife, Dorsine; sons, Alonzo Jr. and Charles E.; daughters, Jo Ann and Margurite Ellis; stepson SPEC/5 Wayne Napper, US Army, Korea; mother, Mabel Jackson; stepfather, Jesse Jackson; brother, Rudolph Jackson; stepbrothers, William and Leo Jackson; sisters, Viviam Thomas, Mary Jackson, Mabel Turns; stepsister, Irene Johnson. McNABB.

Ellis, Frances, age 50, 2115 Margaret St., Feb. 5. Survived by grandchildren, Walter D. and Richelle Brown; brothers, Eddie, Alfred, John and William Meek; sisters, Bionnie Bowman, Martha Stence, Mary Pryor, Jean Malone, Sylvia Garrett, Margaret Meek, Ann Davis.

Ford, Murray William (Chock), age 67, 881 E. 13th Ave., Feb. 7. Survived by son, Paul J., Los Angeles; brother, William Raymond; daughter-in-law, Laberne Ford; grandchildren, Montrose Paul and Leslie Cay Ford.

Green, Susie, formerly of Columbus, Feb. 5, in Dayton. Survived by nephew, Earl Harvey; friend, Mrs. Herbert Durr. McNABB.

Hartgrove, Thomas M., 1506 Chesapeake Ave., Apt. C, Feb. 6. Survived by wife, Angie R. Wills; sons and daughter-in-law, David T. (Rogenia) Hartgrove, R. Lamont Hartgrove, James G. Walker Jr.; daughter, Greta J. Hartgrove Russell; mother, Carrie Hartgrove; brother, Jesse; sisters, Jeanette Hartgrove, Doris Basher, Virginia Starr; sisters-in-law, Katheryn Lawson; brothers-in-law, Frederick Wills, David Wills, both of Philadelphia, Pa., James Basher; four grandchildren, Shelton Russell, Marquis Russell, Heath Hartgrove, Christopher Clark. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

Hodge, Patrick Carzell, age 3 months, 1353 Hawthorne Ave., Feb. 7. Survived by parents, Michael and Yvonne Hodge; brothers, Vederick and Novel Hodge; maternal grandmother, Alberta Simon; paternal grandmother, Delores Hodge. WHITE.

Hubbard, Norman, 1053 E. 15th Ave., Feb. 7. Survived by wife, Dorothy Burney; daughters, Roberta, Sandra and Angela; sons, Michael (Joan) Hubbard, William Hubbard, Kenneth Kerr, Hollywood, Calif.; brothers, Lawrence (Gerry), Carl (Adrian), Oris (Leona) and William; sisters, Elizabeth (Ross) Stewart, Minersville, O.; Mildred (Clinton) Pierce, Syracuse, O.; grandsons, Norris R. Durr Jr.; nieces, Linda (Donald) Vanlangen, Peggy (Robert) Anthony; nephew, Ronnie (Linda) Hubbard, Syracuse, O.; mother and father-in-law, Martha and Rayford Owens, San Diego, Calif.; sisters-in-law, Evelyn Cochran, Betty Simons, San Diego; brothers-in-law, Robert (Dorothy) Burney, Long Beach, Calif.; Raymond (Laura) Burney, James (Shirley) Burney, Los Angeles; Thomas Burney, San Francisco.

Johnson, Odell F., age 52, 2370 Liston Ave., Feb. 8. Survived by wife, Dene; son, Stephen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Frances House, Katie House, all of Springfield, O.; Harold Johnson; Jefferson, Ga.

Middlebrooks, Addie Homer, age 83, 961 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 604, Feb. 7. Survived by daughter, Leola King; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; sister, Emma Rush; brother, Joshua Minor.

Moore, Fred, age 78, 2915 Harrisburg Pike, Feb. 6. Survived by wife, Missie; foster daughter, Irene Stewart; foster grandson, Chester Thomas; sister, Hester Hill, Cincinnati.

Moore, Virgil A., 938 E. 22nd Ave., age 61, Feb. 1. Survived by wife, Jane M.; daughters and son-in-law, Crina Janelle Kelly (Michael), Alexandria, Va., Jacqueline Johnson, Virginia Jeanene Moore; mother, Sarah Elliott, Augusta, Ga.; sisters and brother-in-law, Virginia Glenn, Augusta, Ga., Alphenia Stokes (Godley) Gambrill, Md.; Vivian Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.; five grandchildren. DIEHL-WHITTAKER

Oglesby, Geneva, Feb. 6. Survived by nieces, foster daughter and husband, Marian E. and Julius Owens; foster sons, F. Douglas Meredith, Cleveland, R.S. Crews, Arizona; Archie Smith, Cleveland, god-daughter, Cynthia Y. Owens. WHITE.

Palmer, Virginia O., age 82, 169 Miller Ave., Feb. 6. Survived by daughter, Kitty Wilks; two grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. WHITE.

Ransom, Jacob, 744 S. Champion Ave., Feb. 2. Survived by son, Chester Smith; daughters, Jackie Ransom, Brooklyn N.Y.; Mary Jane Hill, Sparta, Ga.; Jackie Smith, grandchildren; brothers, Jesse Ransom, Willie B. Ransom, Philadelphia, Joel Ransom, Sparta, Ga.; sisters, Ella McClain, Mamie Neil, Philadelphia; Pinkie Hardin, Quickman, Ga.; sisters-in-law, Reva Mae Ransom, Clara Ransom, Sparta, Ga. McNABB.

Reed, Alfred age 86, 665 S. 22nd St., Feb. 7. Grandfather and guardian of Edward Carter and Minnie Finney. Survived by daughters, Minnie Reed, Margaret Maddox, Hattie Barlow; sons, Alfred Jr., Archie Russell Reed; son-in-law, Pies Barlow; stepdaughter, Ermede Anderson; 27 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren. McNABB.

Young, Mary J., 961 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 716, Feb. 4. Survived by stepchildren, Mozelle Giles, Edward Young, Mary Caldwell, Ruth Taylor, Josephine Thompson; nine grandchildren; great-grandchild; cousins, Martha Fincher, Elizabeth Wise; friend, Virginia White. McNABB.

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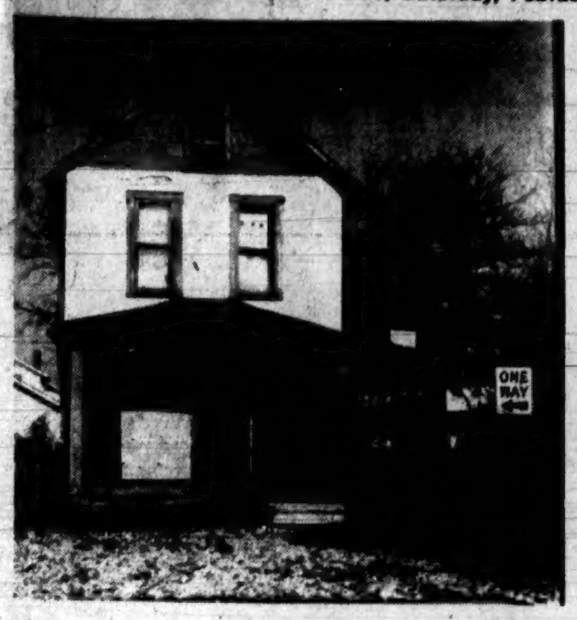

BEFORE -- The above house at 1446 E. Maynard Ave., was a little more than a rat-infested dilipidated shack before it was placed in the hands of the Homesteading program of the City of Columbus.

AFTER -- The effectiveness of the Homesteading program is clearly demonstrated by the above recently rehabilitated residence at 1446 E. Maynard Ave. You can get one too, call 222-7336.

City Homesteading Receives $1-Million

Mayor, Tom Moody and Kenneth L. Angel, Department of Development's Homesteading Coordinator were invited to attend the Department of Housing and Urban Development sponsored Second Annual Urban Homestead Conference in Washington, D.C. recently. Angel was a panelist and spoke on the subject of Alternative Approaches to the Management of Rehabilitation.

Angel said the conference came at an important juncture in the development of Homesteading. Because of the success of the national demonstration which Columbus participated in, Homesteading will soon become an operating rprogram which will be administered by the office of Community Planning and Development.

The conference, according to Angel, also provided an opportunity for the representatives of the 16 new demonstration cities, who are just beginning to implement their programs, to meet with officials from the 23 originals demonstrating cities.

Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris announced that an additional $5.8 million of HUD owned properties and an earmark of approximately $6.8 million in low interest rehabilitation loan funds were made available to the first round urban homesteading demonstration cities.

Angel was informed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in January, 1977, that based on Columbus progress to date, its request for additional funding and the HUD's Columbus Area Offices concurrence with that request, was increasing Columbus' Section 810 allocation by $500,000 for property acquisition. In addition, an earmark of $500,000 more was being identified for low interest rehabilitation loans.

This increase in funding brings the total allocation of the Columbus Urban Homesteading Program to $982,000 for property acquisition and earmarks approximately $932,000 for rehabilitation loans, Angel reported.

KENNETH L. ANGEL
...hud panelist

Homesteading Lights Up Linden Community

Are you familiar with the vacant and abandoned houses in your area? Do you worry about the hazard they present to children and neighboring dwellings? What about arson?

With all of these things in mind, the City of Columbus, along with the federal government, has been steadily working to improve this situation in the Linden and Near South areas. The problem of the vacant, seemingly unwanted home is being partially solved through the Urban Homesteading Program. In the Linden and Near South areas more than 60 formerly vacant homes have already been Homesteaded and are well on the way to regaining their former well kept appearance.

If it were not for the Homesteading Program many of these dwellings might have remained vacant for years and would have been subject to vandalism and infestation. Their effect on the community both economically and socially would have been negative.

As we have all seen in other neighborhoods the presence of abandoned buildings seems to have a "snowball" effect. They bring property values down and greatly contribute to the overall dilapidation of an entire area. But with federal, city and private funds, the concept of urban homesteading has turned this potentially negative situation around into a very positive situation both for the individual communities and for the city as a whole.

What you may not know about the program is the fact that the people who actually acquire the vacant homes undergo a thorough screening process. They tend to be highly motivated persons of varying income levels who can exhibit financial stability and who are willing to invest the time, energy, and money necessary to rehabilitate a deteriorated property.

In addition to the homsteaders, existing home owners in the Linden and Near South areas are eligible for low interest loans to fix up their own properties. Overall, the Urban Homesteading Program promises to be a positive force in the Linden and Near South area.

For more information call Ken Angel with the Department of Development, City of Columbus, at 222-7336.

Zulu Leader Urges Unity

SOWETO, South Africa -- (NBNS) -- Stressing unity and self-reliance, Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi told a crowd of 10,000 Blacks recently that they have "reached a crossroads" in the fight for racial equality in white-ruled South Africa.

The African National Congress, for the past 50 years the main Black nationalist organization was banned in 1960.

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FREE SHUTTLE BUS FROM DOWNTOWN ANNEX SATURDAY

Buses will leave from our Downtown Annex will-call every fifteen minutes Saturday (starting at 9 am).

LUNCH SATURDAY

Yummy hot dog and baked beans: 59c. Hot dog with chili: $1. Ham-on-rye with cole slaw or potato salad: 89c. And our associates' cafeteria will be open to the public all day!

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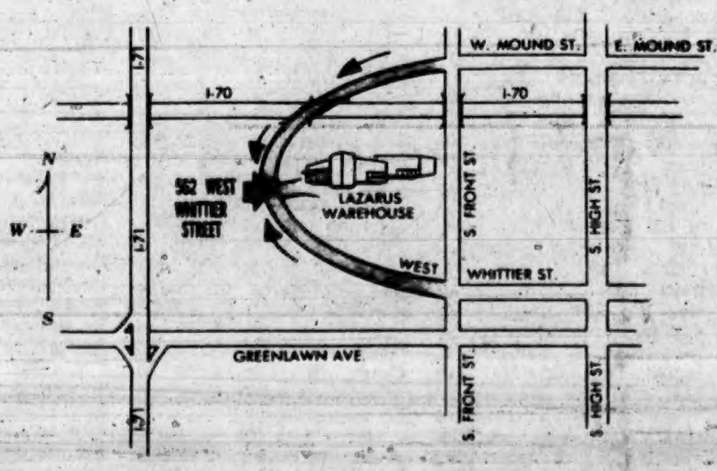

Going North on High or Front take West Whittier. Going South, take West Mound. Follow the map and look for the crowd!